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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Natural Choice

THE appointment of Mi John Foster Dülles as America's new Secretary of State is not surprising, for stands pre-eminent among the Republicans as a proven statesman and diplomat. He is, moreover, probably the best informed man in the United States on international affairs. It was Mr Dulles who gave substance to the bi-partisan policy on foreign affairs introduced during the late President Roosevelt's regime, serving as an expert adviser to three successive Democratic administrations: and if he did not actually formulate American policies as United States representative to the United Nations in 1947 or in the discussions nt the Five Power Foreign Ministers' conference in London at the end of 1945, he proved himself an eloquent and firm spokesman- for the American nation. He quickly and clearly gained an appreciation of Russia's long-term intentions in international affairs, early in 1947 describing Soviet policy as "double-barrelled" with one barrel aimed at social revolution and the other at nationalistic expansion.

N general it may be expected that Mr Dulles will LAUNCHED advocate no radical foreign policy changes from those followed by Mr Acheson. The difference will probably be of emphasis rather than it known that he considers the Japanese peace treaty west of Hanoi. has developed a special 120 miles west of Hanol. interest in the Far East ration. - It is possible there River. will be a shifting of The Vietminh thrust from "Mr Menon suggested that emphasis on American aid south of Van Yen into the the United Nations should have that Mr Dulles will con- of Sonla. any Communist aggression. Associated Press.

# SUPPORTS

### Typhoon Changes Its Course

Tokyo, Nov. 20. Air Force weather observers said today the Pacific typhoon has changed its course and probably will miss the huge American bomber base of Okinawa. Strong winds may lash Okinawa but typhoon Carmen will pass 80 miles east of the Island,

forecasters said. The storm is also losing its fury. Lashing the ocean with 130-mile winds on Wednesday the winds dropped to 80 miles an hour today as it changed its course from north to northeast.

Okinawa, major B-29 base, braced itself for the bir storm when a typhoon plert was sounded yesterday, 'At the time Carmen was 400 miles due south. Air Force observers said danger apparently has passed.—United Press.

## VIETMINH **ASSAULT**

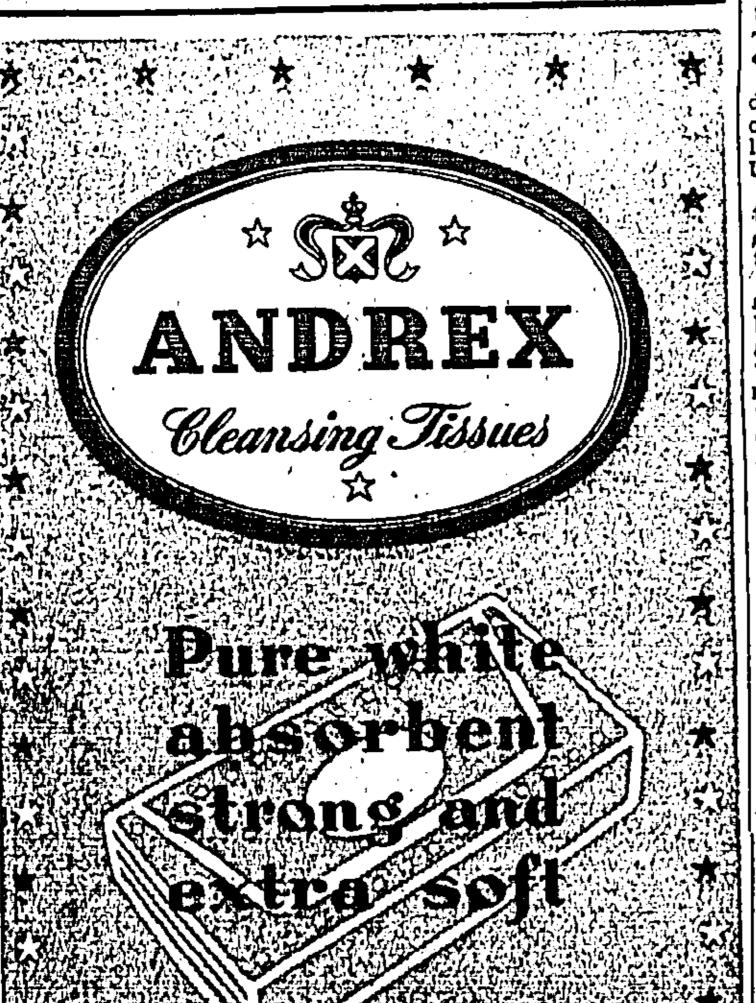
Hanoi, Nov. 20. Vietminh attacked the point concerned the future dis- and I pray that this committee Mr. Eden was the first doreign design. Mr Dulles has made French defence line south the United States should of the Black River today, concentrate more heavily throwing an estimated on the future of the Pacific. 6,000 men into jungle their lives, "surely we can all As the man who fashioned fighting about 60 miles agree about that," Mr Eden said.

the Philippines, Mr Dulles the French in the Sonla area, conditions of peaceful employ- on Monday.

The Vietminh crossed the foreign affairs swift offensive into the That Eden said. policies of the new Adminis- country from the Upper Red

from Europe to the Orient, southeasternmost tip of French the responsibility. I am sure but it is extremely unlikely enemy is aiming in the direction "We could eith

template, or Mr Eisenhower | The French, since the fall of men, or we could extend the sanction, any weakening of Van Yen, have poured from functions of the United Nations NATO alliance or 12,000 to 15,000 troops into the reconstruction agency. repudiation of the necessity they hope will stop the Victminh seem practical to me." for maintaining the strength offensive which threatens to of Western Europe to meet engulf all the Thal country .-



## Repatriation Of POWs

# RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 20. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, announced in the Political Committee today that Britain supported the Indian resolution dealing with the repatriation of Korean war prisoners.

Recalling the four principles which he enunciated last week, Mr Eden said: "Mr Menon said in his view these points are covered in his resolution. I agree with him.

"I find myself, therefore, in agreement with the Indian draft resolution," he added. Mr Eden pointed out that two points were not absolutely clear in the Indian resolution.

proposed umpire in the re- Eden said. patriation commission. Was "So long as our principles aro he intended to stay in the safeguarded we should rather background and intervene in judge by what it can achieve. the commission's work only in Many of us must have had in case of a deadlock? Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the

The second point concerned Paragraph 17 of the resolution. Mr Eden said the second were not repatriated.

As Mr Menon said prisoners could not be kept in captivity all

"We should, I think, try now | til Friday.—Reuter. the to decide what body should which may well be reflected Black River of Van Yen in their responsible for this task," Mr

### UN RESPONSIBILITY

"We could either create a special body to look after these

"Either of these methods

Mr Eden continued: there are some here who could diplomacy of the West." not agree to use the United The editorial noted that Mr we should not set other organisation."

In that connection, Mr Eden were safeguarded. drew attention to the proposals of Mexico and Peru to give asy- in the past, however, have taken

to look after these men. given period from the repatria- Press. tion commission to a resettle-

ment agency," Mr Eden said. "Perhaps this could be conaldered. I suggest to you here an important constructive task for the United Nations. The object is that these men should become free and useful citizens of peaceful communi-

SLOW PROGRESS Mr Eden sald that in his view the Indian resolution was "a timely and constructive attempt"

to resolve the prisoner dead-All recognised that the progress at Panmunjom had been

represent a remarkable achieve- Court. Three Judges in ment," Mr Eden spid. "All Appeal Court dismissed

agreed to by both sides.

which must be exact and com- Press.

this one question - does this thony Eden, conferred full member of the commission. initiative bring us agreement on an hour and 55 minutes the one outstanding issue or does it not?

> Soviet Foreign Minister, was Minnesota, Mr Harold Stassen, present, and all the members of lumshed with them. the Soviet group later conferred

The Committee adjourned un- Europe and the For Dast.

TOO BRUSQUE New York, Nov. 20. The Herald Tribune, in an editorial on Britain's support of the Indian Plan on Koren, said in its issue for Friday: "Obviously the Indian delegation had worked long and hard on its plan and the Americans, as is now more or less acknowledged, were unnecessarily brus-

que in turning it down. "In reopening the possibilities of this plan, exemining them sympathetically and imaginatively, Mr Eden has made a "If contribution to the

up some not be exact in all details as It added: "The Communists deadlock in Korea.

lum to the prisoners in the advantage of every faint am- was taking a very keen perthat it be the ultimate respon- principles to which they have hower's views. sibility of the United Nations seemed to give their assent. They were also believed

### Terrorist Seeks Privy Council Appeal

Singapore, Nov. 21. A 24-year-old Chinese woman alleged terrorist, sentenced to death for possession of a hund grenade, gave notice of her intention of applying for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council in London. Lee Ten Tal gave notice after

her unsuccessful appeal to the 8.47 b.m. GMT tonight (4.47 responsibilities of Secretary of highest Federation Appeal a.m. Friday morning HK Time) Defence in the new administrabut one of the 63 articles of appeal in a two to one decision. the draft armistice agreement Lee, alias Lee Meng, was California.—Associated Press. issued orders for the murder of was against this back- Europeans in Perak State in ground that the one remaining Northern Malaya. In her first issue of the prisoners of war trial she was found not guilty and to be considered. Mean- by two assessors, but the trial was wrecked near here today President in his efforts toward while, casualties on both sides Judge disagreed with the ver- and rescue officials said at least peace. have been mounting steadily. dict and ordered a retrial. It had been right to insist on During the retrial, the two injured. principles. Humanity would not assessors split on the wordict Four cars of the train left the Senate I will sever my business "But we should not view this the verdict of guilty and sen- miles south of here. The cause entire time to the job," proposal as some document benced ther to death. United of the mocident is not yet General Electhower, in his



FOSTER DULLES

### Ike-Eden Luncheon

### International Security

### The first was the role of the plete in every particular," Mr Was The Topic

New York, Nov. 20. President-elect hower and the British "It is my belief that it does | modore Hotel here today. M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the of state. The dormer Governor of at his headquarters today.

speed with which Mr Eden will take office on January 20. Thirteen countries have still to sought a meeting with Mr

was also expected to sound General on prospects of meeting with the British Premier, Mr Winston Churchill In his telegram congratulating Mr Eisenhower on Election Mr Churchill expressed the hope that they would renew their close wartime co-operation.

BRIEF COMMENT The British Foreign Secretary Charles pushed through a milling crowd | ward Wilson, of newsmen and said crisply formerly Prewithout pausing: "The General and I talked General Elec-

about international security, tric Company. For details you will have to who refer to Mr Eisenhower.", One of the main topics of Defence Mo-Nations reconstruction pgency, Eden suggested that preliminary conversation between President- billisation unthen there is no reason why arrangements for prisoners need elect Eisenhower and Mr An- der President thony Eden, it was understood, Truman ' last long as the essential principles was the efforts of the United year. Nations to solve the armistice

British circles said Mr Eden' United Nations' member states. biguity or vagueness for the sonal interest in this and was would appoint a top indus-Menon had suggested express purpose of vitiating the anxious to have. Gen. Eisen- trialist to this post.

The objective of definiteness is have discussed the forthcoming Motors Corporation, the largest "I think there is much to be one to which the American de- meeting of the Atlantic De- manufacturer of moter vehicles said in transferring responsi- legation now attaches under- fence Council, in which Gen. in the world when he was bility for them direct after a standable weight." — United Elsenhower took a great deal of often a sensational success as Interest when he Commander-in-Chief in Europe. President of the Delco Remy Mr Eden's desire to push the Company. Korcan problem as near a colution as possible was likely of General Motors in 1941 and to delay his return home till was designated "Chief Executive next week, an adviser said. Mr Eden was anxious to hear stalwart of the free enterprise Mr Dean Acheson's view on system and is much in domand the Indian resolution which as a speaker on all phases of may be heard this week- industry. He has been Reuter.

liner Arid Viking coared to a President - elect Elsenhower's halt at Copenhagen airport at selection of me to assume the after its record-making 5,852mile dash across the top of the world from Santa Monica,

## Express Wrecked

The Madrid Sevilla express 10, persons were killed and 600 "If and when I am confirmed

## EISENHOWER NAMES MINISTERS

President-elect Dwight Eisenhower today named the foreign affairs expert, Mr John Foster Dulles, as the first Republican Secretary of State for twenty years.

Mr Eisenhower also named Mr Charles Erwin against the Icelandic trawler Wilson, President of General Motors, as Secretary of Defence, and Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon as Secretary of the Interior.

bipartisan foreign policy of the past ten years.

Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, gave the news of the appoint-Elsenhower was lunching with boys and three girls. Mr Anthony Edin, the British Foreign Secretary.

ACTIVE ROLES Three Democratic Presidents...

Eisen- out United States policies. He thought it more practical spirit of the Indian resolution, Foreign Secretary, Mr An-policy plank at the Republican over lunch at the Com- nomination-Mr Eisenhower and or. He has been a lifetime Re- belong, is due to arrive here Senator Robert A. Taft.

America's new Republican head long conference with Mr Dulles 30 years-Reuter. The three appointments were the first to be announced for the Observers here considered the Republican administration that

security pacts with Japan, assaults along the southeastern Australia, New Zealand and tip of the defences built up by the Philippines. Mr Dulles the Property of the Philippines of the Philippines of Dulles the Property of the Philippines of speak in the general debate, in Eisenhower underlined the lm- post Mr Dulles, 64, said: Britain's Foreign Secretary the best of my ability."

gladly serve in that cause to Tunis boulevard took on added significance today when the

Douglas McKay. Wilson

fused

recreation in golf. Mr. Wilson today made the

as Secretary of Defence by the

New York, Nov. 20.

In naming Mr Dulles as his the need of business brains in the threatens Britain with a fish .... of State, Mr government, said he proposed to famine Eisenhower picked a major Re- cut military expenses without among workers and dockers. publican voice in America's cutting military strength,

Salem. Oregon.

Baccouche.

French authorities.

TUNIS BOMB

**OUTRAGE** 

The terrorist bomb attack that

wounded five pedestrians on a

Tunis, Nov. 20.

architect of the Japanese Peace brains in a \$60,000 million busi- these purchases. Treaty under the Democratic ness, we are not going to save Secretary of State, Mr Dean the money that we can save Eisenhower's Press or one ship.".

helping to formulate and carry business on a car dealer in are holding a special meeting Mr Dulles carved a foreign which satisfied both leading con- State Senate for the 14: years Union to which the rank and tenders for the Presidential before his election as Govern- file fishermen and port workers

Mr Eisenhower's announcement | minent in the offsire of ox He will have talks with union point concerned the future distance may find agreement in regard statement to confer with of the appointment followed: a servicements organisations for branch-officials and the trawfer posal of any prisoners who to the statement of the trawfer and the tr

In a statement accepting the

Mr Eisenhower also an police announced that one of the nounced that he would send to victims was the nephow of prothe Senate for confirmation the French Premier Salah Edding oppointments of Mr Charles Erwin ... Wilson ... and ... Governor.

not to be consideat of the Director for

of Mr Wilson

as Defence Secretary confirms speculation that Mr Eisenhower Mr Wilson, now 62, became to a Vice President of the General

was engineer, factory manager and He was promoted to President

Officer' five years later. He is a Republican all his life and like Mr Eisenhower finds his muin

Copenhagen, Nov. 20. following statement in Detroit: The giant Scandinavian air- "I am deeply honolired by

> "In the present state of world could not be turned aside by

### Strike In Grimsby

Grimsby, Nov. 20. Trawler owners and fish merchants from Hull and Grimsby met here today for round-the-table talks

into the Anglo-Icelandic fishing dispute. The meeting followed the strike action of deep-sea trawler refused to go to sea in protest

Jon Forsetti, landing her cutch of 40,000 stone of fish. The fish brought in by the trawler, notted £11.385 from Grimsby's fish merchants.

The trawler officers' move and unemployment One of the topics discussed at the meeting was the attitude In that speech, referring to of merchants towards buying

Mr Dulles held the title of Wilson, General Eisenhower Icelandic fish. Hull merchants, Ambassador, when he served as declared: "Until we get business it is understood, are opposed to

#### 15 IDLE SHIPS

without losing one gun, one plane, As the talks progressed, the total of idle ships in the port Mr Wilson was married in rose to 15 as three deep-sea ments to the Press while Mr 1912 and has six children—three trawlers due to sail on this morning's tide remained at Mr/McKay is 59. He was their berths.

elected Governor of Oregon in Rumours a swept through November 1948. He delivered Grimsby today that the strike newspapers, was an office boy, might spread to the neighbouran infantry lieutenant in World ing port, of Hull, second of Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman - | War I and then a car salesman. | Britain's main cost coast : fishgave Mr Dulles active roles in In 1927 he established his own ing ports. Hull trawlermen

> He entered public life as Mr Tom Birkett, National Mayor of Salem in 1933. He Fisheries Officer of the Transwas a member of the Oregon port and General Workers publican. He has been pro- from London tomorrow.

Mr Birkett has advised the trawler officers to stop the

strike. The trawlermen are protesting against Iceland's action in extending her ban on fishing from three to four miles off her coasts and including the fertile Faxa Fjord Bay area, Router.

## Man Shot By His

Hanover, Penn., Nov. 20. Hunter Charles Criswell, 38, The official announcement left was sent to hospital todayittle doubt that the nephew, shot by his own bog. . ...

Dielmar- Eddine, was the main Criswell told the authorities target for the attack, probably at the hospital he shot a rabbit inspired by his uncle's apparent on, late Wednesday and as he willingness to conciliate the stooped to pick it up his young and excited beagle pup jumped Three Frenchmen also were and caught his paw on the wounded severely in the attack, trigger of the unfired chamber which took place tast night on of his double barrelled shotthe pavement of Avenue Jules gun. The blast narrowly missed Ferry, the capital's main street. Criswell's face and lactrated The attacker escaped.—United his left shoulder. — United

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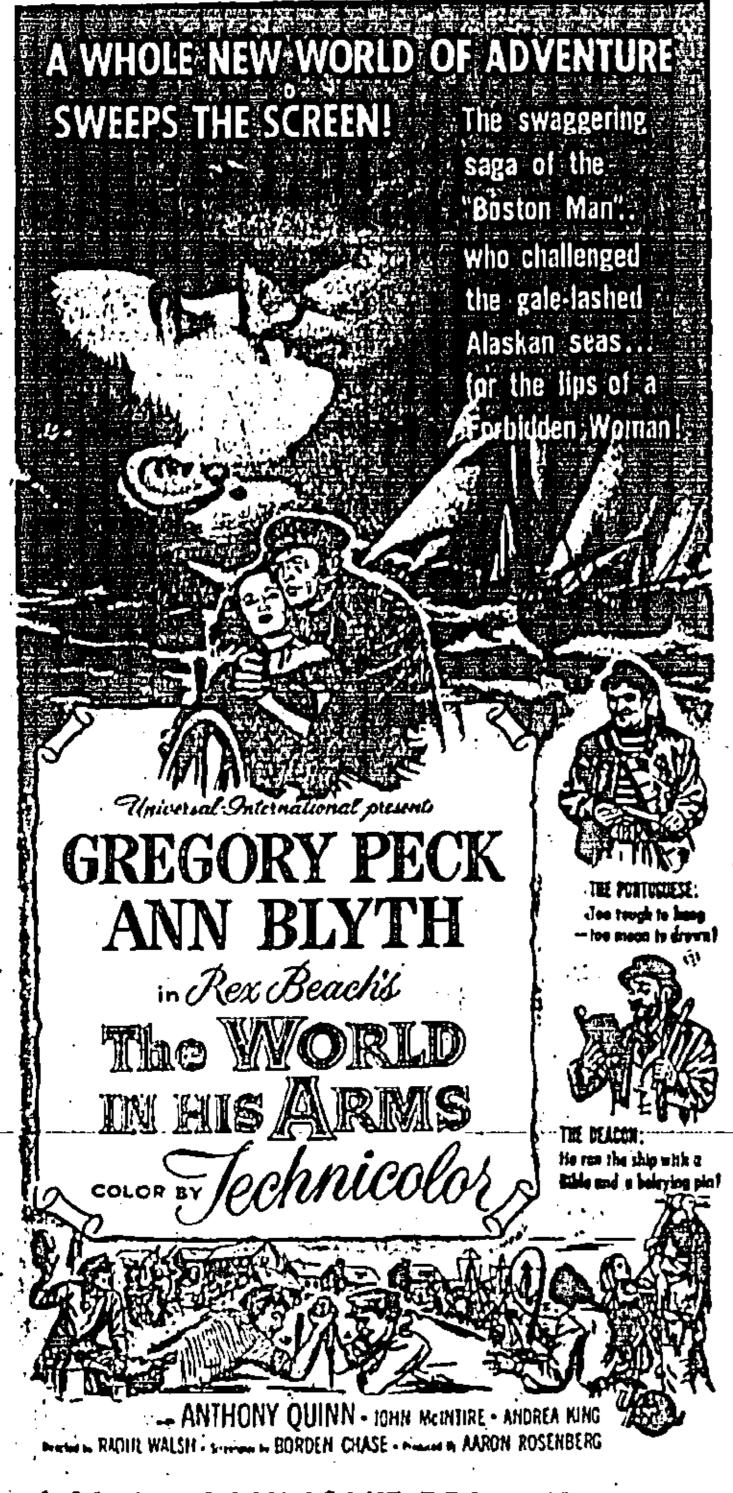
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### Sudan Students Demonstrate

Kharloum, Nov. 20. Students of the University College of Khartoum demonstrated today against the Egyptlan - Sudaneso agreement,

They shouted slogans in the streets condemning the Egypt-Sudan agreement on self-novernment of the territory and Egyptian proposals amending the self-government statute, and demanding the immediate evacuation of the Sudan by non-Sudanese.

The School authorities decided to close the College indefinitely.

The .\_Wadi Sudna Secondary School was closed last night following a similar demonstration by A strike and demonstration was staged by pupils secondary schools Omdurman,-Reuter.

### Acheson Presents Views

Immigration From Europe

Washington, Nov. 20. tary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today urged that the United States take in substantial numbers of addiimmigrants and other populated European na-

In a statement presented to ! Mr Acheson said:

resources is a strious threat to glassware and clocks. the economic and political stability of a number European nations," he said. He added: "It is no assident

that 'the country with the great-est over-population problem, Italy, has the largest Communist party in Western Europe. "Acceptance by the United States of substantial numbers of additional immigrants from Italy and other countries suffering in the same way would not only

contribute to a solution but would also place us in a firmer position to urge other countries to join our efforts in this direc-

FROM SATELLITES Mr 'Acheson said the United States should also welcome more refugees from the Iron Curtain countries than were at present goods are finding ready outlets. permitted under the immigration !

nuola laws. step in making the United crockery, haberdashery, patent transferred lock, stock and States policy towards satellite medicines and radios for barrel to South Africa, found reople more effective. If left to Nigeria. From Soveden and it cut production costs by bethemselves in lands already Brazil came requests for Aus- tween 20 to 25 per cent. turdened with surplus popula- tralian-built American-designed Other plants, undaunted by tion, the refugees would not be heavy earth-moving machinery. failure of the British market able to find work and would be distilusioned about the meaning of democracy.

whom we need as strong part- Tonga, Hawaii and Guam.

into force in December .-- Reu- ment of the 400,000,000-ton Blair Pacific Islands and privileged

London, Nov. 20.

left today for Austria to entertain British troops. - Miss Evans placed with Australia in pre- today's prices. The present will spend three weeks with a ference to dollar sources. Northern Territory pastoral inconcert touring party. She will Another Australian firm is dustry produces £A3,000,000 a start another tour on December | providing | Pakistan 20, visiting Cyprus, Malta and £A200,000 worth of electrical The Federal Government has stations in Egypt.—Reuter. meters, also been advised of a hugo rice

## Australian Exporters Push Trade With Nations Of Pacific Seaboard

Melbourne, Nov. 20.

tions, organising campaigns to

keep Australian manufacturers

New Moves

The Government of Kenya

. Mr Henry 6, Potter told the

To introduce closer control of

Increase penalties for certain

Compulsory registration of all

A bill that provides permanent

Employment by the Govern-

ment of an expert on "psychological warfare"-a high grade public and Press relations officer.

tribesmen and their families;

Klkuyu reserves with a thicken-

ing of police posts on a perman-

Nairobi, Nov. 20.

Australia, faced with falling demand from the longer-established European markets, is pushing trade with the Pacific Islands and countries of the Pacific and Indian Ocean seaboards, including Hongkong.

Latest official figures show that, rather than compete against the lower production costs and shorter freight hauls of more favourably situated producers, Australian industry is gearing itself to supplying manufactured and processed goods to markets nearer home.

Commerce authorities say that Australia is facing her biggest challenge on oversea markets. In the greatest era of industrial expansion known in the South Pacific, Australia's shortages of men and materials have been overcome.

ment in recent years means that |coal. she can now supply dollar-type goods for Sterling and Britishtype goods in strategic proximity

to southern markets. mainstay of the Australian tails, whale steaks, orchids and Economy, income from primary native birds, are being expandproduce has dropped to a near ed. record low level. Total rural West Australian exporters are production in 1951-52 was about using the new Qantas air ser-22 per cent down on that for the vice to Singapore by way of previous 12 months, including Cocos Island to airfreight salad falls of around 85 per cent in vegetables, offered at their debutter exports, 84 per cent in stination 19 hours after leaving. overseas mutton and lamb sales | Perth.

and 38 per cent in beef and veal edatracts with Britain. Official figures show that Australian production of manu-The United States Secre- factured goods is at present on the 1938-39 figure. The Commerce Department tips that 1953 will herald the golden age of exports, as new marketing channels are opened and local

demand, already ensing, makes greater outside trade possible. Industrial expansion is still pressing ahead. Of more than the President's Commission on 900 projects reporting "major Immigration and Naturalisation, development" recently, 58 were British and 20 American. They "The United States immigra- handle industrial metals and tion policy should be free from metal manufactures, machinery,

discrimination based on national- clothing, timber and chemicals. problem of over-pepulation in sought automotive spare parts.

Europe and the problems of Japan wanted electronic equipers are parts.

Europe and the problems of Japan wanted electronic equipers is rising. The biggest overescapees from behind the Iron ment and coal. Indonesia wanters and to be taking about

> CATTLE FOR HK India wanted pharmaceutical drugs and chemicals, machinery equipment, diesel locomotives and fcodstuffs. Canada asked for sultings and

canned stuffs, Hongkong sought cattle and canned and bottled goods. Singapore asked for canned break fast stationery, milk products and

The British West sought foodstuffs. New Zealand wanted textile piecegoods, carpets, Manchester goods, timber and heavy en-

gineering equipment.

Tyres, electrical accumulators, radios, cuttery and islands mining and agricultural gal, Denmark and Norway. This, he said, would be a vital machinery for Rhodesia; and

PAKISTAN ORDERS

Mr Acheson did not appear to around £A8,000,000, most of ing capacity to cater for in person before the Commis- it in foodstuffs, minerals, potential Pacific markets. Tochemicals and machinery. Trade day, they are receiving orders His statement said national promotion schemes are being from almost every Pacific port. or racial discriminations in im- launched to foster Australian AT 2.30, 5.30, | migration polley "causes or em- products in Fijl, the. New phasises economic dislocations Hebridges, the Gilbert and selling well. Agricultural exthat weaken those neighbours Ellice Islands, the Solomons, perts believe that experiments ners, and who can furnish us . Under current contracts, tralia the "rice bowl of the with sites for military bases and Pakistan is buying 30,000 tons Pacific's. This season's crop. strategic materials."

of Queensland Callide low grown mainly in New South Mr Acheson was referring to grade coal. A visiting Pakis— Wales, will total about 40,000 the Immigration and Nationals tank trade mission has suggested tons—barely enough to meet ity Act of 1952 which comes that capitalisation and develop— Government commitments for

> could lead to increased pur-To Entertain Troops chases by Pakistan. One Australian firm is to 2,000,000 acres of suitable rice supply £A1,000,000 worth of country round Darwin which, Miss Shirley Evans, 20-year- diesel locomotives and according with only a moderate yield of a old accordinist of Birkenhead, to a Pakistan trade authority, all ton to the acre, would bring in the local trade of the series of t future orders will probably be about £A30,000,000 a year at

Today, Australia can supply to this area textiles and steel, coal and tyres, chemicals and ing ready markets in the Far inachinery at strongly competitive prices and quality. Heavy American and British investing been a buyer of Australian potential in New Guinea, with aerial sowing and weed control. The Australian Commerce Department is constantly exploring new Eastern markets. In the Far Department is constantly exploring new Eastern markets.

DOLLAR MARKETS Many minor markets which | threast of latest selling technitogether bring in a few million ques and prospects. There is a pounds a year-much of it in big nhead", it says. "The Apart from wool, still the dellars-from canned crayfish

The National Development sales—all items under low price Department has suggested that substantial motor exports will soon be possible. Including the 100-odd Australian Holdens roll- | announced today that it proposed ing off the assembly lines every to introduce new measures to rather more than £A50,000,000 day, the steady output from tighten the present actions a year—a 500 per cent increase British and American plants in against the Mau Mau Secret Australia is bringing the total Society. annual production to on estimated 200,000 vehicles a year. Legislative Council that the Latest local demand is estimated Government proposed, among at between 130,000 and 140,000 other measures:

Early export of tractors is predicted. The industry, with a potential output of some 7,500 ent basis; machines a year, has a local Increase Australian market of about 4,300. | orimes: Of the three main tractorproducing plants, two are on short time and the other is closed. Distributors say that they measures for the closing of have 10,000 tractors—all wheel schools considered subversive or ity or case and should be flexible In recent approaches through jobs of less than 45 horsepower unfit by the Government and enough to help in solving the official trade channels, Ceylon —in stock.

Employment by the Government and Employment By the Government By t -m stock.

"The continuing pressure of graphic equipment, woollen 200-header harvesters a year, excess population on limited piecegoods, industrial yarns, CANNED GOODS

Prospects for foodstuffs are even more encouraging.

Pricing herself out of distant markets, Australia has found and electrical and retrigeration that she can offer her wares to nearer markets on terms with keen competitors. The Australlan canning industry, encouraged by the British Food Ministry's quota system after the war, expanded plants and the range of products handled in expectation of continued trade with Britain. Then the quota was cut from £A6,000,-000 a year to £A2,000,000 and, in-1949-50, abolished.

Australian offerings of tinned fruit, soups, vegetables, puddings and milk foods were unable to compete against the lower freight and production costs of similar lines from Spain, Holland, Belgium, Portu-One Australian canning plant,

and backed by British and This year, trade with the American capital, still expand-Pacific Islands rose 40 per cent cd their canning and process-

"RICE BOWL" Foodstuffs for the Orient are now under way can make Aus-Athol field in Queensland consumers at home.

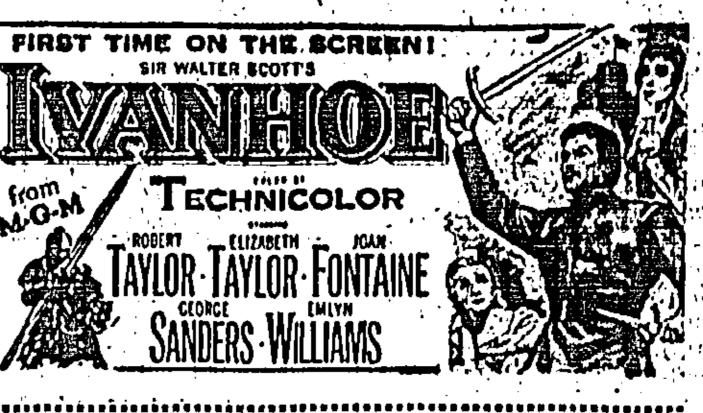
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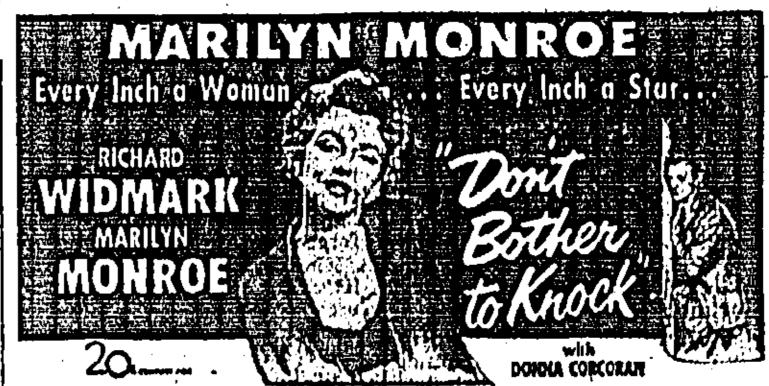
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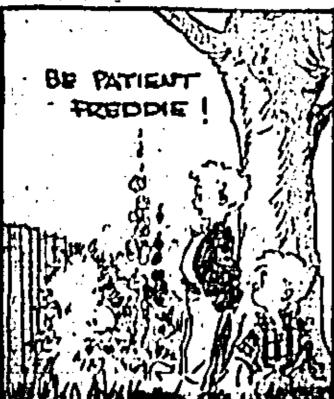
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### MR. LIE'S LETTER REVEALED

United Nations, Nov. 20. Mr Trygve Lie, retiring United Nations Secretary-General, said in a letter made public today that in conformity with the responsibilities of his post, he could not respond to an invitation to appear before a New York Grand Jury investigating subversive activ-

The Grand Jury invited Mr Lie to explain a statement he made following the death of Mr Abraham H. Feller, chief counsel of the United Nations, who committed suicide on November 13.

Mr Lie said that Mr Feller

had represented him in investigations by the Grand Jury and the Senate Internal Security Committee into charges of subversive affiliations directed against American members of the United Nations Secretariat. He added: "He has worked tirelessly day and night under my direction to uphold due processes of law and justice in the investigations against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges. This placed him under a prolonged and serious strain. The terrible tragedy of his death is the result of worries,"

Mr Lie did not answer directly the Grand Jury's Invitation. His executive assistant acknowledged it in a telegram to the jury foreman, and said that the matter had been referred to the United States delegation to the United Nations.

In his letter, to Mr Warren Austin, permanent United States representative to the United Nations, Mr Lie referred to the invitation and said:

"You will understand why, in conformity with my responsibilities as Secretary-General of the United Nations, I cannot respond to an invitation of this kind." . In the course of the Federal Grand Jury investigation of disloyal American employees in the United Nations. Secretariat, Mr Lie said that smears had been indiscriminately used and exaggerated charges made. But a close examination of this statement would show that Mr Lie never attributed it to the Grand Jury, whose proceedings are secret.-Reuter.

### New Job For Gruenther?

recalled to Washington to re- mount importance to the people Theatre Commanders, probably, stages of the debate. ceive a high post in Mr Eisen- of the nation as well as to the on a pool basis. hower's administration, officers peoples of the free world. In at SHAPE said tonight.

They were referring to Press protection during his coming might become Mr Eisenhower's necessary to observe the followpersonal Chief of Staff.—Reuter, ing precautions:

Princess Chumbhot of Thailand seen before leaving

London Airport by air to join her husband Prince

Chumbhot, who is visiting hospitals and Red Cross

centres in Germany.—Express Photo.

News Black-Out

Mr Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Korea.

Washington, Nov. 20.

Defence in carrying them out."

Division Headquarters, but

is believed he might visit at least one Republic of Korea

army unit for a first-hand look

assume a larger share of the

Final decision on where he will go and what he will see is

up to Mr Elsenhower himself.

Some American officers doubt

that he will make any basic changes in the handling of the

war. "I think he is just coming out here to get his own appraisal

of the situation and listen to

recommendations of command-

believe Mr Eisenhower's visit will

result in solution of the two-and-a-half-year-old Korean war.

-Associated Press and United

Few Americans in Seoul

ers," an American officer said.

the troops he hopes can

trip to the front.

enemy fire,

fighting.

Eisenhower

## Thai Princess APARTHEID TO BE KEPT ON U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY AGENDA

United Nations, Nov. 20.

The Special Political Committee to day decided, by 32 votes to seven, with 18 abstentions, to retain the question of Apartheid on the agenda for the next session of the Assembly.

It then voted on the resolution as a whole, adopting it by 35 votes in favour with two against (South Africa and Peru) and 22 abstentions. Earlier the Committee rejected, by 45 votes to six, with eight abstentions, the South African claim that the United Nations was not competent to consider South Africa's policies of Apartheid (racial segregation).

tions, a proposal that a fact-Assembly.

Inding commission be appointed professor Matthews said that, as a member of the National the Union of South Africa in the Executive of the African ciples of the Charter.

the commission and requested the organisation at the commission with the necessary arise. staff and facilities.

substance of the case would South Africa because it con-Union's domestic affairs, an in-

Asked what the Union would now do, Mr Jooste said that was a matter for the South African Government. He could not an- been warned that the Governticipate the decisions of the Government.

FOUR POINTS The resolution on the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policies of Apartheid of the Government of the Union of South Africa was submitted by the 13 members of

1. Establishes a commission such threats of victimisation to study the racial situation in that I submit the enclosed docu-The Defence Department announced today the Union of South Africa in ment for your consideration. As the light of the purposes and the request of the African that there will be an official news black-out during principles of the Charter.

thorisation for publication of news while he is in the commission. 3. Requests the Secretary- Reuter. Korea and no schedule will be publicly announced. General to provide the commission with the necessary staff and The Secretary of Defence, | "1, There will be no published facilities. -

Robert Lovett, said the arrange- schedule of the trip at any time.

4. Decides to retain the quesments have the approval of the including departure date, arrival tion on the agenda of the eighth in Korea or departure from that regular session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

President - designate of the "2. No news reports of the PROFESSOR'S CHARGES United States promised the President - designate's activities Allegations that official pres-American people that he would will be cleared through the sure from South Africa had been Press reports that he might be President-designate is of para- coverage will be arranged by mittee, were made in the closing who cannot resist the tempta-

The delegation of Halti announced in the Committee certain is that anybody in this SEOUL OPINION that it had received a letter from country who speaks upon this "I sincerely trust that the Professor Z. K. Matthews, of subject is certain to get the proreports that General Gruenther trip to the war zone, it is American people and the American South Africa, containing these portions wrong in one way or can Press, radio, television and pilegations.

newsreels will realise the neces-They requested that the sity for such precautionary letter be circulated before a vote complexity and deep spiritual measures, and that they will co- was taken on the proposed significance," declared operate with the Department of resolutions before the Com- Fisher, who was presiding mittoe. In Scoul, it is believed that

Mr Eisenhower will get his request. briefing on Korea at Head-The letter said that consider? quarters well behind; the lines able official pressure had been and will not make any risky brought to bear upon Professor Matthews not to accept the Reliable sources said all invitation to appear before the possible safeguards will protect Committee, in view of the

the President-elect from scores "action which the Union Governof Communist agents, -assumed ment would feel compelled to to be in Seoul, but that these take against me." will not have to be extended to 7 Professor Matthews said the guarantee his safety from in July 1952, before the ques-South Korean officials have South Africa, arising out of the sextant. indicated the Elsenhower visit Apartheld policy of the South would begin in Seoul where he African Government,

will confer with the Eighth brought before the present tants to an office ashore he sold Army Commander, Gen. James session of the General Assem- one of them for 275 guilders to Van Elect, and the South bly, the African National Con- a marine instruments dealer on Korean President, Syngman gress, in a communication to the way. Rhee. He is not expected to the United Nations Secretary- The money was found on him

The committee adopted, by 35 for an opportunity to put their votes to eight, with 16 absten- grievances before the General

light of the purposes and prin- National Congress, he had received a cable from the By 36 votes to 7, with 15 Secretary - General of abstentions, the committee invited African National Congress, Mr the South African Government W. M. Sisulu, authorising him to extend its full co-operation to to speak on behalf of that Secretary-General to provide the Nations should the ocusion

Professor Matthews added: Mr G. P. Jooste, leader, of "Ever since it became known in the South African delegation, South Africa that there was told reporters after the meeting evan a remote possibility that I that any resolution on the might be invited to make a statement before the United considered null and void by Nations on this subject, considerable official pressure has been stituted an interference in the brought to bear upon me not to accept such an invitation, in terference expressly forbidden by Union Government would feel view of the action which the compelled to take against me.
"The University College of Fort Hare, in South Africa, with

which I am connected, has also ment will be reluctantly compelled to take a very serious view of the matter, as he (that is, myself) is employed by our College, which receives a con- night that M. Boleslaw Bierut siderable subsidy from the relinquished his post as Pre-

thews said: "The authorities of Cyrankiewicz, the College, in view of this the Arab-Asian group. the College, in view of this The resolution made four direct threat, have instructed points, that the General Assem- | me not to accept any invitation to appear. It is in the face of National Congress for a hearing 2. Invites the Government of has not yet been considered, I Council" of 15 members. Provithe Union of South Africa to do not feel called upon to de-For security reasons there will be no au- extend its full co-operation to cide, at this stage, on the issue of a personal appearance."— adopted in July.

PRIMATE'S PLEA

London, Nov. 20, bury, Primate of all-England, Council. last night made a plea for restraint in the discussion of similar lines to the "Praesidium South African racial problems, of the Supreme Soviet of the Fisher, said; "The subject of governs Russia when the race problems in South Africa Supreme Soviet is not in session. General Alfred Gruenther, go to Korea. He is going to Korean Theatre of Operation brought to bear to prevent a is one upon which it is very though the real power continues Chief of Staff at Supreme Allied Korea sometime in the future. until after the President-de- Negro professor from appearing tempting to speak—and there to be vested in the Communist Headquarters, knows nothing of the security of the signate leaves Korea. News before the special Political Compare some people in the country Party.

"The one thing of which I am

"It is a matter of intense the 23rd annual Burge Memorial The chairman agreed to the Lecture at Westminster School, "We are all worried about it," he added.—Reuter.

### Mate's Offence

Rotterdam, Nov. 20. Michail Vourgalis, 26-yearold Greek Second Mate of the

The prosecution said that when ordered to take two sex-

go as far forward as Infantry General, Mr Trygve Lie, asked when he was arrested.-Reuter.

### Naguib Rumours Meet Denial

Cairo, Nov. 20. The Egyptian Premier, General Mohamed Naguib. has no intention of resigning, air Army High Comspokesman-

"General Nagnib has faith in Allah and in his own mission in respect of the nation, its suffering and hopes."-Reuter.

### Reshuffle Reported Poland

London, Nov. 20. Warsaw Radio reported tosident of Poland today and took Concluding, Professor Mat- over the Premiership from M.

M. Bierut was elected Premier by the Polish Seim (Parliament), meeting for the first time today after the recent single list elections which confirmed in office the Communistled Government.

The duties previously carried out' by President Bierut are being entrusted to a "State sion for this was made in Poland's new

M. Bicrut carried on as President pending the elections and the first meeting of the Seim, The Archbishop of Canter- which today elected this new

The "State Council" is on The Archbishop, Dr Geoffrey U.S.S.R.," which normally

> M. Blerut, a high official of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, has been President of Poland since 1947. The new State Council comprises a President, a Secretary

> and 13 members. Warsaw Radio reported that Deputy Premier Alexander Zawadski was elected President of Poland.-Reuter.

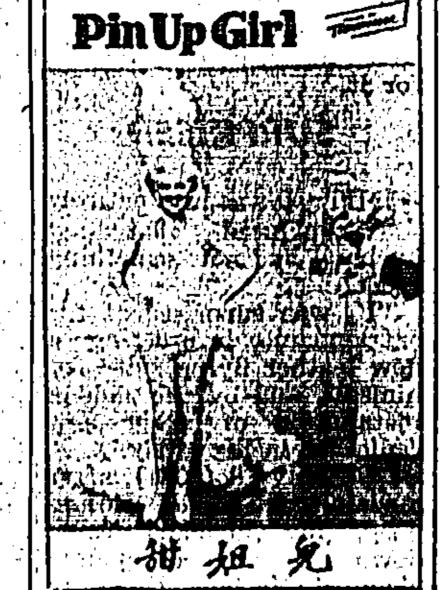
#### RED EMBRACES CHRISTIANITY

Rome, Nov. 20.
Deputy Luigi Sllipo tonight resigned his Parliamentary seat and membership of the Communist Party because he had embraced the Roman Catholic religion.

Dr Silipo, a Doctor of Letters Panamanian ship Point Clear, and Philosophy, represented the was fined 60 guilders today for constituency of Catanzaro in tion of the race conflict in stealing and selling a ship's Calabria (Southern Raly).—



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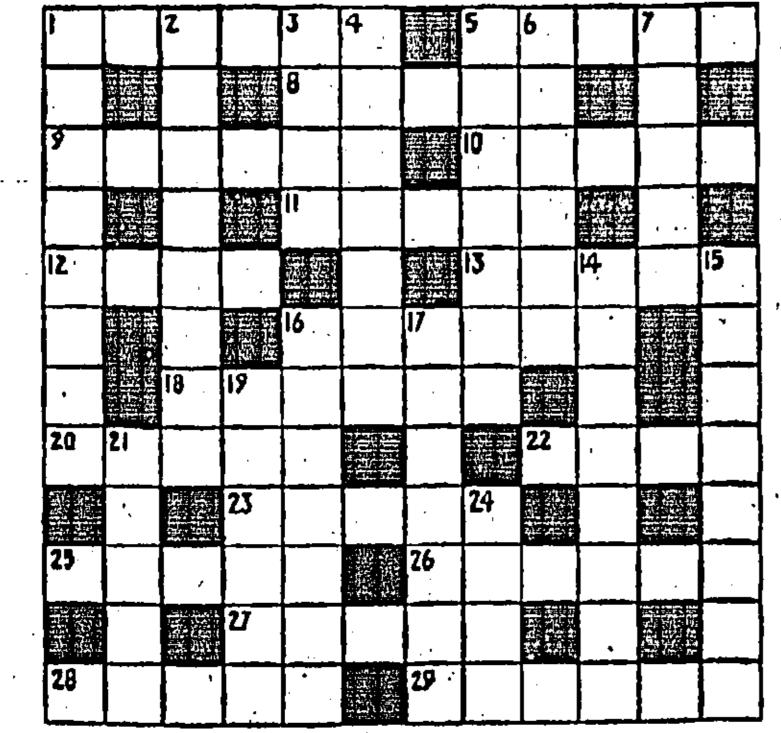
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### Crossword Puzzle

President-elect.

Lovett said:

order to assure him all possible



ACROSS

Hard work (6). 5 Revile (5). 8 Carving Chair (5). 9 Sounds (6).

10 Steer (5). 11 Finger (5). 12 Copy (4). 13 Conditions (5).

16 Reconstructed (6). 18 It describes a land system 16 Member of a Slavonic ru

20 Foundation (5). 22 Flaceld (4). 23 Russian Emperors (5).

28 Chemical (6).

27 Agog (5). 28 Disdain (5). 29 Degrees of progress (6).

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 3 Scan, 7 Amber, 8 been listed in the Indonesian Axis, 9 Smug, 10 Agitate, 12 Spot, 15 Orate, 18 Brig, 19 election bill as an electoral dis-Verge, 21 Tries, 22 Bale, 23 Eroda, 26 Boss, 29 Erected, 30 Tube, 31 Must, 32 Covet, 23 Melt, Down: 1 Image, 2 Restore, 4 porte reaching Holiand. The status of Western New Evade, 17 Stab, 18 Bins, 20 Elector, 22 Bore, 24 Rebel; 25 Sever, Guinea is in dispute between

DOWN 1 Crustacean (8).

2 Sheriff's officers (8). 3'Accustomed (4). 4 Dwelt (7). 5 Splendid (7).

6 Joined (6). 7 Tempest (5). 14 Telling (8). 15 Quell (8).

17 Weds (7). 19 One or the other (6). 21 Savoury jelly (5).

25 French-African cavalryman 24 Separate into groups (4).

### TAKING IT FOR GRANTED .

The Hague, Nov. 20. The influential Indonesian newspaper, Abadi, sald today that Western New Guinen thas

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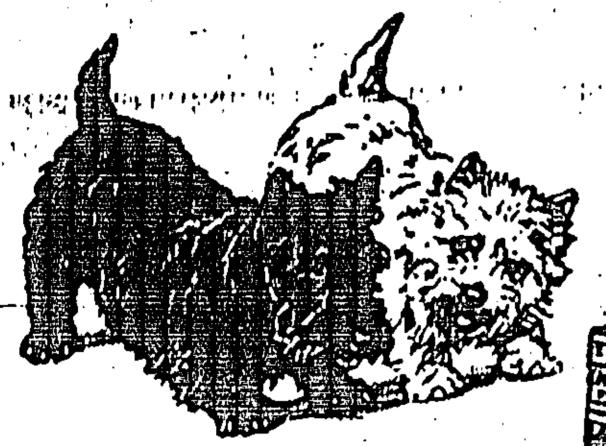
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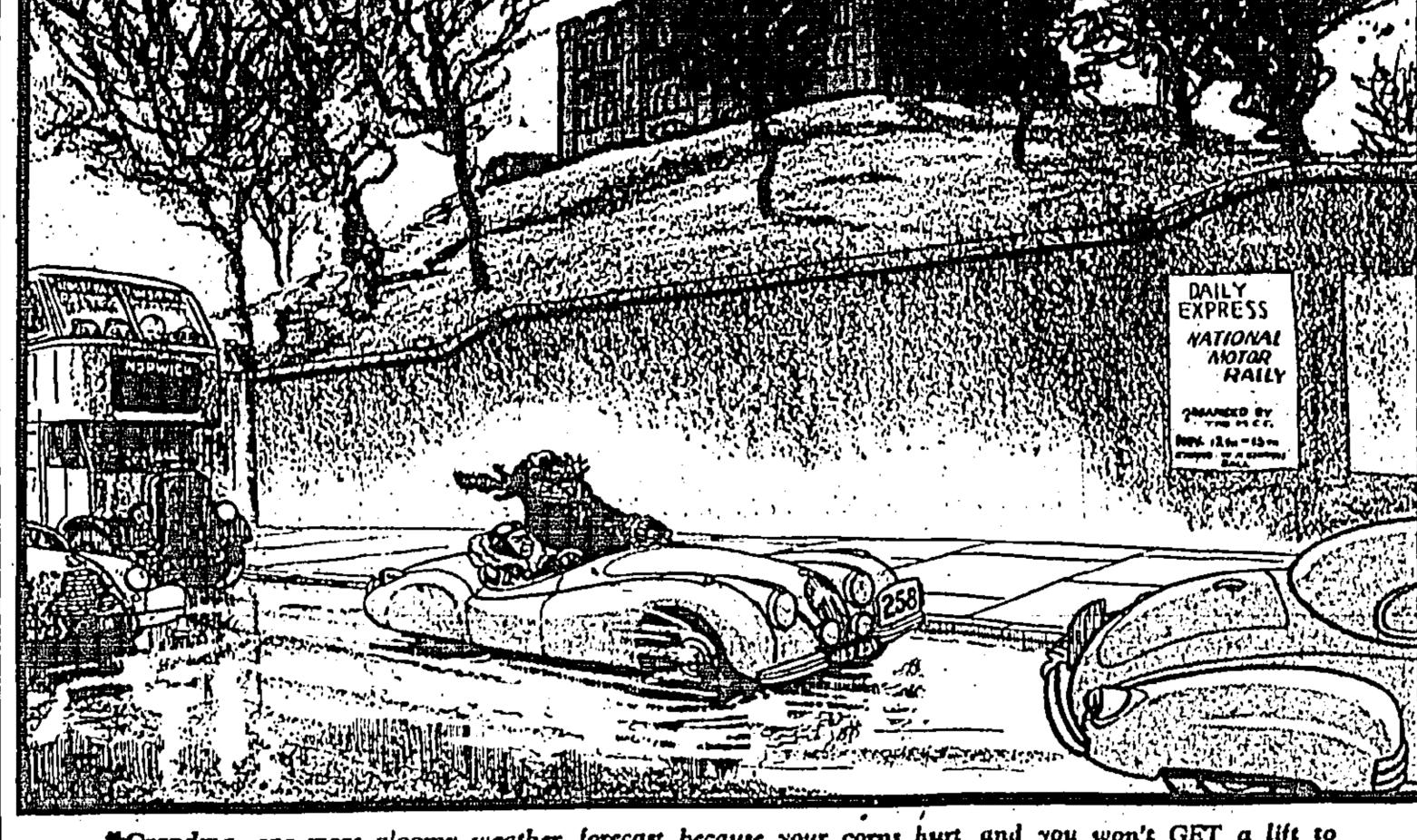
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Grandma, one more gloomy weather forecast because your corns hurt and you won't GET a lift to your sister Fanny in Llansihangel-Glyn-Mysyr."

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## Whitewash

legend of Hess latest instal- back so soon." created in Germany.

A whole series of books grand over the North is being published to justify with the glimmering evenand glorify the role played ing light. Little clouds lay account, for example, of the in- Druffel Verlag which published by leading Nazis and their far below me like ice floes terview between Hess and Lord the book, and found it in associates in the war. Schacht has told his

story; so has von Papen. ten a biography of her hus. Spitfire and crossed the thought of rows of bables' coffins band which gives a nicture coast about ten o'clock just after the air raids. band which gives a picture coast about ten o'clock just of the Reichsmarshal that south of Holy Isle, low over of secret British documents lent is very different from the accepted Goering. In the near future we may expect Kesselring's memoirs and Marshal Manstein's history

These, like the memoirs an hour. leader, will probably—avoid—Dungavel, the seat of the Duke 1. RUDOLF HESS demanded when he was tried at Nuremsuch awkward happenings of Hamilton, flew on to the West in 1941 that Mr Churchill should berg?

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#### facts. WIFE TRICKED

THE new book about Hess is no exception. It has been published by Ilse Hess, his wife. Its chief interest lies in its astonishing account of how Hess tricked his wife to get away on his flight to Scotland.

was an unknown voice on the telephone that gave me the first clue to his plan," writes Frau Hess. "The secretary was out, and I had answered the phone.

the secretary was discon- for the first time in history certed, though she found to the steps of the Throne some innocent explanation when their beloved Queen is

### SURPRISED

66 DUT I was not entirely afoot.

"I was surprised at his extravagance in ordering a new leather flying suit for and play the chief roles in it? radio set in his study.

a visit from Alfred Rosen- ancestors did. berg, my-husband came down to tea completely | timest changed. He had blue-grey breeches, high flying boots, of peers and their families who own? blue necktie."

that he had to go to Berlin. born.

"Get on with you," said the Peacemaker is his frau. "You'll never be pack so soon."

was less fun when the escort willing to talk terms with

A highly dramatic ac- arrived and I was marched off Churchill, if the British had

Nazi mythology now being count of his flight by Hess by a civil servant with a huge been reasonable. himself follows: "It was revolver in my back." in the sea.

"By diving at speed into a belt of cloud at the overture about peace when Hess Emmy Goering has writ- coast I avoided a following said he was haunted by the

But this story is the sugar coating on the pill. The book conceals the full story? I set out. to find the Simon at which Hess told of his village chalet by the Alpine

"Soon I was sitting by the fire None of these points is men-

of a farmhouse, with a swollen tloned in the book. It is made

ankle, having a cup of tea. It to appear that Hess was quite

secret mission. All Frau Hess lake Starnberger Sec. prints is Hess's sentimental

get himself out of the aircraft, unless we would make peace. having switched the engines off and set the machine into a steep

clambered out in a moment. pulled at the rip-cords, and felt my parachute tighten. It was a wonderful, victorious feeling as I swung down earthwards.

dive before he jumped clear.

berg, from which it is plain

2. RUDOLF HESS threatened

3. RUDOLF HESS asked for we before he jumped clear.

quite coolly said that there grappling with destiny for the "A black-out! Came to. I quite coolly said that there grappling with destiny for the ambered out in a moment, might be a German war with sake of peace.

to be put up in, Buckingham place among these Nazi legends

of his campaigns in Russia. a little town, at 450 miles for the Hess defence in Nurem- interesting ones unanswered. Was Hess mad when he

flew to England? Was he mad

The result is Hess in a halo.

IS HE MAD?

THE man behind the book? No

L less a personage than Helmut

Sundermann, who was Hitler's

deputy Press chief. He is

Between them they have

advising Frau Hess.

Frau Hess does not plead insanity for her husband, but Hess nearly crashed, he wrote the direct bombing of Britain by documents on his condition are in a letter to his wife, trying to huge fleets of German bombers not available to her. She does not know.

But it is clear that she prefers a free hand in Europe, and to see her Rudolf as the idealist

As such Rudolf Hess, Deputy 4. RUDOLF HESS also asked Fuehrer, will take a leading which are sprouting so fast.

## Annual subs. and ancient . WHAT A STRÄNGE

frantically trying to ment against continued arrests, are wearing homesembling a Roman Catholic priest's vestments.

MIXTURE

I have studied these Mau Mau robes. Plainly, they renegade Christian well acquainted with church vest-

khanzu, the long white cassock-like garment normally worn by African waiters and house servants.

#### CROSSED STOLE AND GIRDLE

THE Man Man version has blue bands sewn round the up another cell in the same neck and cuffs: This is a district. copy of the alb worn by a priest at Mass—the blue bands correspond to the political movement - annual "apparels," the

technical term for ASTERISK squares of silk or other material used an to enrich the alb and the amice, a THE kind of neckcloth worn with the alb.

AFRICAH NEWS Mau Mau "celebrants" also wear a by John strip of blue material round the Kedtern neck, crossed in ..... them yet.

front of the body Is there a sinister - backand passed under a blue belt ground to this innocent-looking -in imitation of the crossed stole and the girdle that are part of the Mass vest-

> Another Mau Mau vestment is a cloak-like sheet with a hole in the centre through which the oath ad- ore friends of the devil. ministrator puts his head. This corresponds to the eucharistic chasuble.

One of these garments answered some questions about seized by the police had a chasubles.

#### TO INSULT THE CHURCH....

IN one Mau Mau ceremony the "priest" wore his vestments with an ordinary felt hat on his head. The ceremonies at which the robes are used are often revolting.

These vestments are not adherents. used at all Mau Mau ceremonies. A great deal is left to local initiative.

Available

MAKE

First, to insult the Roman Catholic Church, whose bishops in East Africa have solemnly excommunicated adherents of Mau Mau. Second, to cater for the "bush" Africans' appetite for queer cults in which the pagan predominates although there may be traces of Christ-

#### THE 'FRIENDS OF THE DEVIL

THE more I study Man Man the more I remark Its mixture of ancient and modern

There is evidence that Mau Mau is organised on the basis of small cells of picked men who are given a good deal of

freedom in matters of detail. When a 'cell is working successfully, one or two members are detached and sent to set

In fact, Mau Mau shows all the apparatus of a modern

subscriptions (these are graded according to means from £6. to 6d.), offices, eccretly circulated pamphlets, and equal-

ly secret regional These offices are

believed to be at African townships like Kiambu, Naivasha, Fort Hall and Nyeri — but no one has actually found It also has elements

linked with a very dark Africa indeed. Many of the Mau Mau teachings echo beliefs everyone thought had been abandoned. For example, the anti-European emphasis in Mau Mau oaths is a repetition of teaching put out years ago by a sect, founded by an exmember of the Salvation Army, which taught that all Europeans

They used red uniforms, megaphones, and drums.

RIOTING AND **ARSON** 

SOME clauses in Mau Mau oaths seem to come straight Hess, but they have left many number of crosses worked (The men of God), a sect round the neckband—and formed 20 years ago by exhave many genuine mission scholars of the Kikuyu

Mau Mau has also taken -over -a--good-deal-of-the-black teaching of the Dini Ya Msambwa or Spirit Worshippers, who became aggressive during the war under the leadership of African Christians expelled from their churches for poly-

This sect has been involved in rioting, arson, and anti-Government propaganda. It is now banned. Mau Mau has undoubtedly pulled in some of its

Mau Mau has a considerable talent for taking ingredients from other sources and using them in its own recking brew.

## FOSSIL AGE HAS LIVED LONG ENOUGH

### By JOHN GORDON

"The voice gave me DUBLIC opinion, by cratic age?

Privilege still further by calling

segment of the community. Who control the ceremonial.

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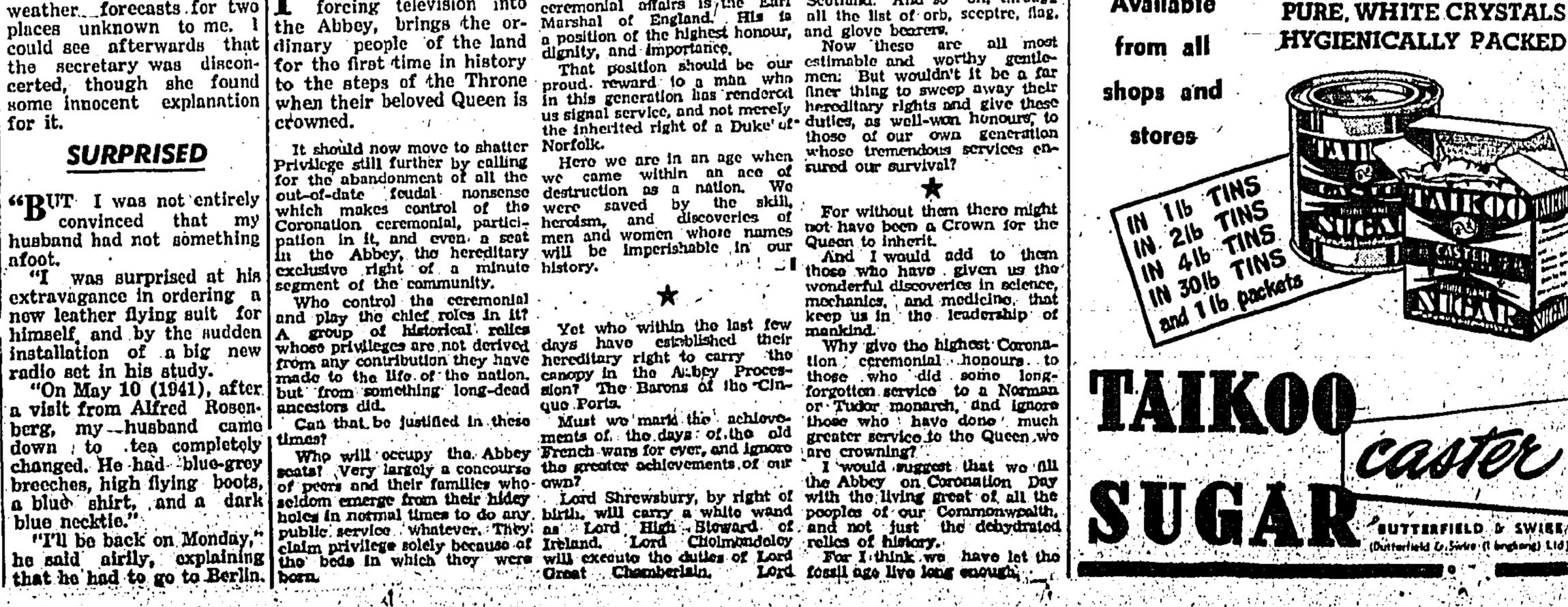


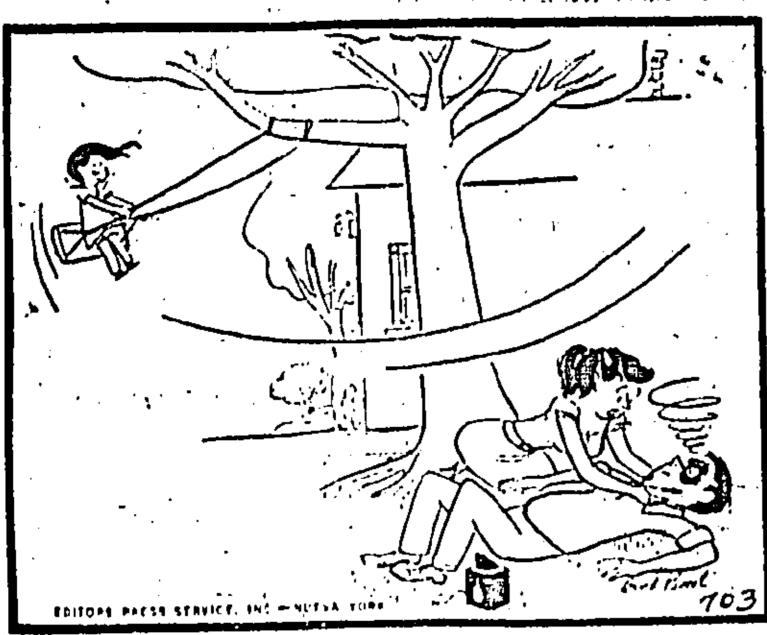




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### THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

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A man who had no money to pay his bill in a restaurant summoned the head-waiter and explained that he was a high official of GORK, and that all they had to do was to send round to Dunsley House, W. that afternoon. They receive a cheque. manager, hoping that his restaurant might be recommended to the officials of GORK, was most agreeable It was only later on as the day that they discovered that there was no such place as Dunsley House, W., and no such thing as

Crammed with riboflavin THE campaign, of which I wrote yesterday, to make humay prople "Insect-conscious," seems to be further advanced than I thought. A lecturer has told the Nutrition Society that he are two spiders. One tasted of chicken, the other of some kind of vegetable. It is time for the Body-Fuel Intake League to issue a little book of etiquette. Does one ent spiders with a spoon or with a fork!

That egg frile argument about whether a certain graded egg had or had not been ungraded and regraded after an inspector had been to the packing station suddenly came to earth when somebody said. "Is it

YOUR BURTHDAY

terested. You cannot be satisfied as a career.

past. You want to find a new way.

not know the old ways, for you

You are an emplyorous reader

do. This is probably why you want

others, you are kindly toward all

those whom you must criticise.

you well on the road to success.

This is a fine day for clearing up

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)---Write an important letter. Clear

DUMB-BELLS

You can be of great help.

No more prograstination!

slate for something new.

WHERE

AREYOU

GOING,

BARBS

an ugly duckling.

By HAL COCHRAN

FINE ugly duckling can hope to,

L become a swan, while the

When a golfer gets a bad lie

he is very likely to tell a good:

awan' can only dread to become. 18

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.

are sensitive to the criticism

to try something elset

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

D those inquisitive minds which course, if you utilise this tendency

wants to delve deeply into any in the field of artistle criticism

subject in which you become in- you might make your mark in this

This does not mean that you do group which influences the opinion

and will probably have a large Rather close in money matters.

library of your own. Since you you must discourage a slight ten-

ing the faults in others before you birthday star and read the corres-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Don't let an old grudge spott your Bolster up someone who may be day. Apologise if you were in the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)- A fine day for cultural activities.

There may be restraining influen- There is romance in the air, too.

ces abroad today, but if you hold Watch for it.

to your routine, all goes well.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Finish a job which you may have

You may combine business and will forget your own difficulties, if

matters you have been neglecting. Get ready for something new.

Self-assurance and courage will set get ready for a new objective.

going through an emotional crisis, wrong, Make peace.

have been postponing. Clear the to help someone,

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pleasure with profit today. Enjoy you do. yourself while getting work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- up odds and ends at home and

DORN today, you have one of constructive in your approach.

great deal of originality and are to your nature. You are fond

THE craze for words com- a new-laid egg?" Graders, ungraders, degraders, regraders, packers, markers, checkers, inspectors, UNO, UNESCO, and so on -- overseers, there, testers, soriers, toaders, classifiers, entenousors, probers, weighers, measurers, and wheftern were dumb-founded. They had never thought of considering

an egg in that way. Produose: What is a whefter? Myself; The official who whefts

Indoor motoring
A NEW car which "is small enough to be driven, through
enough to be driven, through
french windows into a room"
brings one step closer the era of
indoor motoring. If it be objected
that the problem of going up and
down atairs would still remain, I
point with confidence and pride to
the domestic helicopter, into which
you would step from the car. In
hotels there would be a garage and
a petrol pump on each floor. In
those parts of a large house fre-
quented by children a speed limit
would have to be imposed, with
traffic lights on landings, and
special crossings from room to
room.

Bolling Melting

By STELLA

There is another, brighter side

of your own times as well as those

that follow. You like travel and

the world during your lifetime.

dency toward miserliness.

will probably see a great deal of

To find what the stars have in-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

been postponing for some time.

CROSSWORD

and 4. In no domain is it seen

initially before numbers, (4, 6) b. Pound in these engagements. (4) 0. Often follows 12-in-dressing, (3)

Choice of hard centre lovers, (6)
What shows included them 7 (3)
Some mirth provides him. (4)
Inflammation of the nose, (8)

Inner casing, (6)
Upset by the start of 25 (3)
Almost a buil, (5)
The third and the last call, (4)

What a fabulous dog got. (7). Follows some decrees. (4)

Whose is the vase you save ? (4)

B. Modern trading centre in an

old piace. (9)
0 22 and 26, 27 Across, 11.C.
-alternative 1952. (5, 2, 4, 4)
11. Indisposed to severity. (8)
18 Such tears are never shed. (5)
19. Do sallors use it for gravy 7: (4)

Solution of restorday's puzzle. Acress

rolling-stock? (4)

25. Attain. (6) 26 and 27. See 9 Down.

See 1 Across. Torn list. (4)

21. In the fleet. (4)

24, The end of 87 (8)

one.

An instrologer says the world is slowing down. He should attend some of the teen-age to smut; it is should attend some of the teen-age to smut; it is should attend some of the teen-age to smut; it is should attend some of the teen-age to smut; it is stant in the teen-age.

Table of constants

ment where overtricks are very im-

held two spades and one club. South therefore led his last club and forced West to lead away from the nineseven of trumps up to South's queen-

West should have known that It was quite safe to lead the deuce of spades instead of the jack. South had already shown up with the ace of hearts, king of diamonds, and the ace of clubs. South could not also have the three top trumps since he had meekly bid only two spades. It was obvious that East had a higher trump than dummy's ten. If West had led the deuce of trumps, he would have been left seldom satisfied with doing things the company of brilliant and as others have done them in the stimulating people. You may easily us others have done them in the stimulating people, You want to find a new way, become the centre of a cultural with the jack-nine at the end, and could lead a trump safely without losing his trump trick. .

Q-The bidding has been: 2 Diamonds' Pass Pass 2 Hearts Pass Yet, you do have the habit of see- store for tomorrow, select your You, South, hold: Spades K-8-6, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds A-K-J-9-4. Clubs Q-7-2. What do you do? see the good. This, you must bonding paragraph, Let your birth-learn-to-control. It is better to be day star be your daily guide. - A-Bid - two -no-trump, -This - is -an. invitation to game. North will pass but will properly-accept the invitation if he has slight extra strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-0, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds A-K-J-9-4. Clubs K-9-2. What do you do?

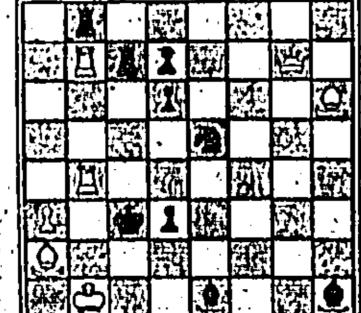
Answer Tomorrow

#### VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- Kindliness will really pay divi-Get rid of that detail work you dends. Go out of your way, today, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -20) - A fine time to help others. You

By T. O. HARE THE Croquet Championship of the Blochampton Club was conducted on original lines. There were five com-petitors, each of whom played one match against each of the others. It was agreed, there-fore that the championship should go to the competitor who scored most points on this busis: one point for every match which he won, plus one point for every match wen by any player whom he had peaten. The final ranking of the competitors was: (1) Peel; (2) Mallet: (3) Rover: (4) Hoop: (5) Triple. Rover scored 6 points. 'What were the scores of the remaining competitors?

(Solution on Page 10)

### CHESS PROBLEM By A. ELLERMAN



White, 7 pieces. . White to play; mate in two. problem: 🔧 🕆

when ' great billowing clouds (dis ch) mates.y ....

## ON BRIDGE

#### Watch Foe's Bidding To Be Bridge Winner By OSWALD JACOBY

TF you remember the way declarer has bid his hand you can then keep track of his high cards as he plays thhem. This will often give you the key to the correct defence.

In today's hand West opened the five of diamonds, and South won in his own hand with the king. South ducked a club, and East won with the nine. East returned a low heart, and South won with the acc. Now South laid down the acc of clubs and continued with a low club. West winning with the jack.

At this point West knew, o course, that South had another club. and that it was therefore vital to lead a trump in order to prevent dummy from ruffing out the club.
The only question was: which trump
to lead from the West hand?

Without thinking carefully, West led the jack of spades. East hestated, but his play didn't make antich difference. Actually, he made things easter for declarer by putting up the acc of spades. East then returned a heart, and South ruffed.

By this time South had hevery good idea of what was going on, and overtrick-particularly since this

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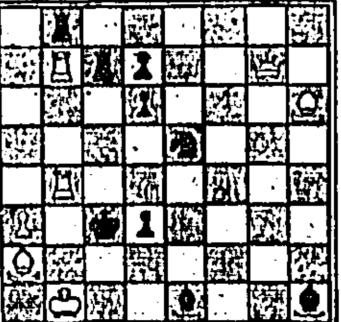
portant. South therefore cashed the king of spades, led a diamond to the dummy, and ruffed a diamond in his hand.

By this time, South and West each

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

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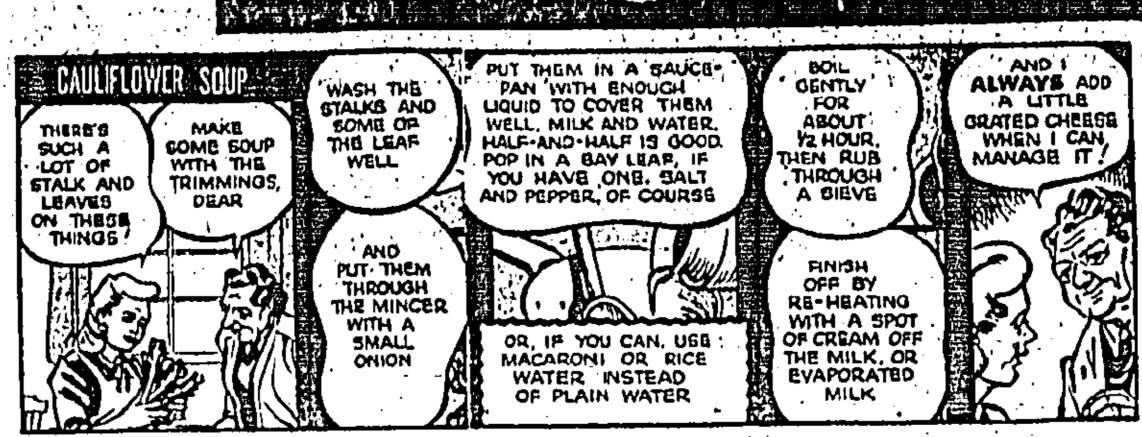
Black, 9 pieces.



Solution to pesterday's

Q-B5, any; 2, Q, R, B, Kt, or

## WOMASSENSE Mrs. Austin has



### Her Head All A-Bubble



"Crystal Gazer", a charming black velvet evening cap by Madge Chard. It is frimmed with diamante, pearls and Irri-. descent bubbles.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If black lingerie tends to turn tablespoon of vinegar to a quark ing in the next washing.

The grey "bloom" that sometaining a little vinegar. One edge inward.

brown after laundering, use blu- of water will do. Wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. An application of liquid wax will sometimes

### When Eyebrows Go Higher

By HELEN FOLLETT

NATURE placed eyebrows along the edge of the eye socket. A sweet young thing, bent on making over her face according to her own ideas, may take a notion to tweeze away half this growth from the under side. This means that the cycbrow is lifted and the wents a perlifted, and she wears a per- able to take her to lunch manent expression of surprise, and try to buy her off. The effect may delight sweet young thing, but sire but II had no trouble doesn't know that it makes her identifying Mrs Austin. eyes look smaller. Beauticians are urging the slickly groomed in the

lines to these forthead feinitruse typical American way. to stop the over-tweezing "Now look, lady," sold gessions. Liz Taylor, supposed I, "For years the women to be a radiant 'beauty, has here have looked westfairly wide eyebrows and they wards for inspiration. are immensely becoming to her, and we're just about If these were teased down to a starting to get somewhisp, her countenance would where. Now you come become more or less cold and along and want to tell Pluck the strays with your United States are hard-

tweezers, but know when to working, harassed housestop. When you wash your wives whose husbands Give these little dust-catchers a good soaping. After rinsing, use the tiny brush, its bristles growth darker, use mascara instead. Do not make the mirtake of selecting black; dark brown is much better for almost all types.

Some women prefer the tooks after her four children (all crayon. If that is your choice, under eight), and uses the use a feathering touch—tlny money she saves by doing the little strokes—and see that the washing herself to pay for a pencil does not touch the skin underneath." Nothing makes a girl's face look messler than "Can you cook?" Lasked Marcycbrow colouring hastily applied, streaming over the skin

If you desire to darken-your pretty tilt.

#### gretta (fortyish, divorcee, mother of an 18-year-old son). "No," she said. We left the British and American women to work out their own destinies, and agreed that I the French women came off best, How nice, we both sighed, to live in a country where husband

## a new line on American wives

The EVE PERRICK Column

XITH almost the entire attention of everyone concen-VV trated on the Men of the Moment, the American State Department still found time recently to try out a new experiment in international relations.

To London came Margretta Stroup Austin under her official title of Information and Cultural Officer for Women's Affairs. Mrs Austin's job, the first of its kind, is to try to clear up the misconceptions held by English women about American women

Her first and foremost task, apparently, is to destroy the dearly

It was a blind date. She is smartly suited, clients to restore more natural - dare 1 say it? -

us that the women in the

who does all the cooking, clean-

I got in the last word, though,

troubles can be cured with a

Democracy

gun-and a sympathetic jury.

and anecdotes in the bars.

can sit out their days walting to

Business was just about getting

Said one of the policemen:

"It's a bit early in the day for

as soon as the weather changes.

While it's not too cold they pre-

fer to sit in the park." The

"regulars," he explained, were

mainly Spinsters Wanting Some-

Education

were two young men in padded-

perienced eye-rather "sharp"

The policeman gave them an

constituents - probably from

Further inquiries revealed that

they wanted to see someone about

see, what she could do for, them.

So you see, behind all the

pomp and circumstance; behind the protocol and precedent-

run

in the Bank of England?"

"Oh, yes. It's fun in an abstract

McSamba

adventures down in Rio. in the

was the furious page of Latin-

First thing that surprised him

MR ROBERT INGLIS (or, to

North London," he said.

are so filee and cosy.

sort of way."

Sitting on one of the benches

thing Done About Pensions.

into the "as usual" state when

catch a member on the wing.

show it was.

I was there.

course in child psychology.

face, shampoo your cycorows. aren't a bit seared of them." "Well, it's true, you know," touched with an eyebrow better dime than cur Billin cream. If you would have the counterparts, it's simply because minutes. It's commonplace to there are back home." She told me of the life and with candles." hard times of one of her friends

#### Use of Eyebrow Pencil

times appears on polished furni- Lace should be ironed on the lashes, treat only the upper ture and woodwork can often be wrong side. Press straight lace fringes, using the tiny brush removed by rubbing with a soft edgings from the centre outward. with an upward sweep that will cloth wrung out in water con- Iron lace ruffles from the outer give the ends of the lashes a



Margaretta Austin

she answered. "If we have a American living - and dying. "Street accident about every ten we're gadget conscious. But see a corpse lying stretched out there are more households over on the pavement, with a lighted here with demestic help than enndle at the feet. I guess all embulances must be equipped

#### Like home

Wasn't there a coals-to-Newing, and laundry for the family, eastle touch about going to Brazil in the first place? "Well, I thought so. But then

discovered that, although everyone in Brazil can sing and dance sambas; there aren't really so many musicians who can play The gesture that impressed Mr

Inglis so much was the kindly thought of the proprietor of the night-club in which he was to play-having the place completely redecorated. On arrival, he found himself

turning out rhumba rhythms In a room hung with tartan and painted with views of the Scottish countryside. "I was told that that was to make me feel at home. I didn't have the heart to PARLIAMENTARY procedure tell them I left Scotland 20 years

was spectacularly spotlighted re- ugo." cently for all to see. And a grand I said I hoped Mr Inglis had worn a frilly shirt and a cum-... Now, of course, the House of merband as return courtesy. Commons can get on with its "Good heavens, no! No rhumba everyday routine of making de- bandsmen in South America ever

#### mocracy work. The M.P.s can wear that fancy dress. They swop insults in the Chamber, wear dinner-jackets." Really?

taxpayers with grievances to air \* ADVERTISER'S announcepaper: "The American College Dictionary contains Chlorophyll." -(London Express Service)

### "It's a bit early in the day for the 'regulars,' but they'll be in Party



use his trade name, Roberto PARTY going cottons are Ingles) is the Highland-bred popular this year, especially Brazillan bombshell - who was those black beauties, such as invited to South this frock. It is of binck birds-America to show the natives how the place and is ready for any-He came back to London a few night. The dress is slim and days ago with a travel tale, told elegant with white pique trim on in a soft Scots accent, about his the eriss-cross halter neck and hip pockets. For an extra touch of chie there's oversized black and white chiffon a hankle that makes like a side panel as it tumbles from a pocket

## AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Willy Toad's Very Own Parade

-Why, He Even Had a Band With a Big Bass Drum!-

By MAX TRELL

TROM the end of the street came the sounds of wonder- the trumpets. ful music! Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, jumped to their feet and started running toward it. So did everyone else in all the houses along the

street. "It's a parade!" shouted as they ran.

· Heard the Music ....

As Knarf, and Hanid were running, they all at once met Willy Toad, who had heard the music while he sat on a mushroom in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove.

"What's all the noise about?" asked Willy. "It's a parade!" said Hanid. "What's a parade?"

"Come along and you'll see," own band, too."

said Knarf. The next second the parade

came the brass band.

distance, and Rupert quickly puta-

the tiny thing back in his

pocket. Hardly has he done so

"Rati- a - tat - tat - tat!" went the little drums. "Ump-pah, ump-pah!" went

Big Bass Drum But it was the big bass drum that made the loudest noise of all. It went BOOM! BOOM!

The big bass drum was all strapped in front of a man who beat with two enormous drumsticks as he marched. BOOM went the drum every time it

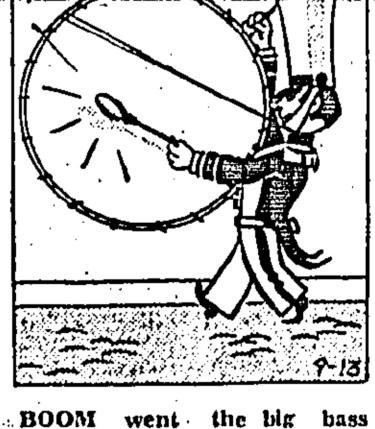
> Willy jumped up and down with delight. "A parade is a wonderful thing!" he said. Later, when the parade was over, Willy told Knarf and

Hanid that he was going to have a parade of his own, "Why, that's silly," Hanld, "You can t have a parade of your own, Willy." "Sure I can," replied Willy. "And I'm going to have my

### Willy's Parade

Do you know what Willy There were flags. And then did? He made up a parade of green suit pretended to be a moments later the Minister of unts and pointo-bugs. The ants buss drum and went BONG! Education herself came; out to wore shining black suits, and BONG! BONG! "Ta-ra-ral" went the bugles, the potate-bugs were dressed in As for Willy Toad, he didn't Miss Florence Hersbrugh smiled "Peep-peep-peep" went the black and yellow speckled pretend to be anything but a and chatted for a while, coats, Dragon-flies with colour-very happy toad!

So you see, behind



ed wings flew overhead and But the most amazing part o shoulder sults and long overcoats, and seeming-to my inex-A duck pretended to be A sparrow pretended to be a looking characters. expert glance: "Oh, typical A pig pretended to be a flute

and went oink-oink. A cricket pretended to be a banjo and went plinky-plunky. And a big, fat bull-frog in a education. Sure enough, a few

### Rupert and the Windwhistle-22



Before he can think what the whistle dies away in the to do he is swept off his feet into the air with a swirl of powdered snow. Up and up he goes, away from the white lields of Nutwood, away from the daylight and into darkness like the appear over the horizon and tush , night, lit by stars and a crescent towards, him driven by a sudden moon. ALL MORTE STURVED

Don't forget

### BOOM went the big bass drum every time the man pretended to be flags. Willy's parade was the band. bugle and went qua-qua, fife and went cheep-cheep.



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### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 22nd November, 1952.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There, are 8 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (8 Race .-- \$16.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each

for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Bullding, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

#### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rulest--

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EX-HIBITED.

Totalisator-Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked were: before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

\_All\_winning\_tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which: they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled i to be run:

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladles MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a

Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sate at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The 'Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain readmission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names\_on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers'

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent" to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use paly of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is,

## TIGHT STRUGGLE BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA AND PANDAS By "KEYSTONE"

At the completion of two months of regular League play, with three Senior "A" teams running neck to neck in a triple-tie, the South China and Warriors teams will swing into action on Sunday against the Pandas and CAA respectively in their bids to increase the slim margin of lead they hold over the other teams of the Division.

The idle Braves, snugly sandwiched between the other two occupants of the top perch, will be in a position to sit back and watch their lead-sharing rivals risk being toppled from the coveted premier ranking. .

game is slated for the week- over, end with the badly-slipping Red Sox fighting for the cellarfor play-off.

note will be the CAA-35 games by comfortably wide Bantans affray tomorrow after-margins. to dump the Chinese Athletics down into the tail-spot to keep company with their elder brothers and sisters in higher Divisions.

week will be the South Chinastars as rubber-jointed C. M. Tsang at the initial station and of practice. Infield, any infield grounders hit out route.

the bat, and the Pandas' Infield battery-mate, Raymond Tsao,

Wales won by nine wickets.

NSW-1st Inns.

Miller, e Raymer, b Mackay 108

Barnes, e Johnson, b Archer

Morris, e Mackay, b Raymer

. Craig, e Sanders, b McCool

Burke, c and b McCool ...... de Courcy, c Tallon, b Smith

Benaud, e Sandar, b McCool

Oucensiand—1st inns.

Mackay, e Miller, b Lindwall

Jack, c Morris, b Lindwall

Toovey, c Morris, b Benaud

Tallon, e Lindwall, b Benaud 34

Smith, lbw Barnes .....

Queensland—2nd inns,

K. Archer, at Trueman, b Barnes.

Sanders, 1bw Barnes ......

Mackay, not out
Jack, c Lindwall, b Benaud
Toovey, c and b Flockton

McCool, e Miller, B Burke .....

R. Archer, b Davidson ........

Tallon, c Burke, b Flockton ....

V. Raymer, b Burke ........

Johnson, e Flockton, b Burke ...

Smith, c and b Benaud ......

Extras .....

MATCH AT SYDNEY

Carroll, b Clark

Craig, e Tallon, b R. Archer

Miller, b Clark .....

Burke, c Raymer, b McCool

SPORTRAIL

"Easy Doc-don't forget your bedside manner.

London Express Sertice.

l, de Courcy, st Tallon, b

. McCool

NSW- 1st inns.--

McCool, not out .....

Raymer, c. Trueman.

K. Archer, lbw Lindwall ......

R. Lindwall, Ibw Johnson

A. Davidson, not out

G. Trueman, run out

Extrac

R. Flockton, st Tallon, b McCool

of cricket.

NSW v. QUEENSLAND

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

MATCH SCORES

received of the Sheffield Shield matches between New'

Sydney. The first match was won by NSW by 253 runs

October when the Australians provided a delightful week

Scores in the Brisbane match R. Denaud, e Tallon, b McCool

Followers of cricket will be interested in scores just

Several of those participating visited Hongkong in

only one Senior "B", will be given a thorough going-this season, too, must be a slated for the week-over.

the badly-slipping DISASTROUS START Taw, with his peppery antica DISASTROUS START Red Sox fighting for the cellarspot with the Pandas, a full
schedule of games will be on
tap in both the Ladles' and
Junior Divisions, as three
games in each league are due

games in each league are due that they put up under Wally some excellent hindsnatching Ma's managing last year, have in substitution. The only Junior game of gathered in their last two

However, judging from his last performance on the mound, hurler Jackie Wei appears to have made little, if any, progress over last season in control, Either feet added to the pitching dis-Pandas scrap. Featuring such tance, or he is losing some of his "stuff" on the ball through lack

Whatever the case, his pitches Leung and "Roundhouse peg" and fire of last season when long the diamond to complete a tight were obliterated via the strike-

off twirler P. C. Wong's slow On the contrary, opposing other such tradition in downing risers are certain to be con- batsmen have been slamming out the CAA this season, the Nam verted into easy outs. A sure- solid base-hits off him with mor- Wah outfit will be gunning for catch trio of fast legmen will tifying regularity and gone are a repeat tomorrow against their take care of long flies to the the days when Pandas fans could Bearent rivals and, considering In attack, the Nam Wah boys being retired in short one-two- fit this year, chances are that rely more on bunts and short- three order, inning upon inning, they will pull it off. hitting than on weight behind The loss of Jackie's vociferous

In offensive powers, however the Pandas remain virtually un-changed this year, except for the absence of lead-off man Y. Y. Liang from the line-up. With distance-hittlers Y. S. Liang. Harold Ong, Wally Ma, Tomi Wei and C. Y. Lu to face, the By far the best game of the it is those extra three killing South China field will be in

During the past two sonsons, the South China boys have managed to hold their own and keystone sack, and with Rabbit no longer carry the authority split honeurs with most of the League, but invariably they Y. K. Chan at the left side of processions of hapless victims have had to bow-to their Pandas compatriots.

Having already broken one happily count on enemy batters the much-weakened Pandas out-

PLENTY TO SPARE In the other Senior "A" Division encounter of the weekend, the triumphant Warriors, still immersed in the after-glow of last week's win over South. China, should hurdle the lastplace Chinese' Athletics with plenty to spare. Unlike former seasons, when

South Wales and Queensland played at Brisbane and hidden and eclipsed by the bril- Lee). llance of the Loueys, now gape power of their yesteryear days. Confronted also with the sad here. fact that team-morale has dropped even lower than their B | bottom-place standing in the League, it would take more disappointment. than an ordinary miracle to have

### WEEK-END PROGRAMME

gloom to snatch Sunday's game

the victory - flushed

TODAY CAA v. 35 Bantams; Pandas v. | Comets. Ladles' Division: 4.00 p.m.;

Pandas v. South China. TOMORROW Ladies' Division: 9.30 a.m.: Wahoos v. CAA: 12.30 p.m. Squaws v. Pool To. Junior Division: 12.30 Blackhawks v. Griffins. Senior "A" Division: a.m.: South China v. Pandas; 2,00 p.m. Warriors v. CAA. Senior "B" Division: 3.30

WEEK-END

SATURDAY

Ladles' League

Doriany "Green" v K.G.V. "B"-

King's Park Pool Ground at 3 p.m.

First Division (Men's)

First Division (Men's)

Army "A" v Police—Sockunpoo at 2.30 p.m. Umpires; J.S. Crewal

Umpires: Sgt Fairhurst, L/Bdr

H. Crebas, Yaqub Khan.

Nery, P/O K.J. Whittaker.

Finlayson.

29 P.F. Xnvier.

p.m. Red Sox v. Pandas.

Bowling Analysis Lindwall Second Innings K. Archer, b Lindwall ......

Trueman, e R. Archer, b

Bowling Analysis

Queensland—1st inns.

Brown, b Lindwall ......

Sanders, b Lindwall ......

Mackay, c Benaud, b Davidson

Johnson, Ibw Lindwall ......

Archer, b Davidson .......

Toovey, c Benaud, b Davidson

McCool, c and b Davidson ...

Archer, run out ......

Tallon, c Trueman, b Lindwall

N. Raymer, not out ......

Clark, b Davidson ......

Extras .....

Total .,..... 92

R. Archer .....

Brown, e Trueman, h Lindwall... Mackay, b Davidson ..... McCool, st Trueman, b Davidson Toovey, e Trueman, b Lindwall. R. Archer, to Trueman, b Benoud Raymer, e Trueman, b Miller ... Johnson, b Miller ..... Clark, not out ..... 

Bowling Analysis Miller ..... Davidson ..... 

NSW- 2nd inns. Craig, c Tallon, b B. Archer ... Davidson, not out ...... Extras ..... Total (for 1 wkt) .....

McCool ..... 2 - 10

Thunderbolts "A" v H.K.H.C.—
Royal Navy Ground No. 1 at 10.30
a.m. Umpires: W.O.I. A.N. Nixon,
Makhan Bingh. Makhan Bingh.

R.A.F. v Argonauts "A"—Kai
Tak at 3 p.m. Umpires: J.B.
Gonsalves, W.O.I N.W. Letori.
Y.M.C.A. v Royal Navy—King's
Park Pool Ground at 2.50 p.m.
Umpires: F/Sgt L.F. Leigh, Fit/Lt
E.J. Gordon.
Second Division (Men's)
Thunderboits "B" v Dutch H.C.—
Royal Navy Ground: No. 2 at 10.30
a.m. Umpires: Krishan Lall, 'Aziz
Malalt.

BROTT distance and Will be near
at the finish.

FOURTH RACE

St Andrew's Plate: From 2-Mile Post,
This is the second important race of the day and I expect the following ponies to fight out the issue:—Clonfeckie (Mr Samarcq), R. Archer ..... 3 Johnson : ...... 2 1 . 2:

St Louis, Nov. 10.

Willie Pep, former featherweight champion, scored a unanimous 10-round decision to-night over Fabela Chavez.
Both men weighed 120 pounds.

St Louis, Nov. 10.

Malak.

Nav Bharat, v 1f, K.A.A.F.—King's Anna (Mr Pote-Hunt), Ben Lomond (Mr Boycott), Icefield Unpires: W.O.I. M.J. Pettern, Sgt T. G. Davies.

Nav Bharat, v 1f, K.A.A.F.—King's Anna (Mr Pote-Hunt), Ben Lomond (Mr Boycott), Icefield (Mr S. W. Tang); and Jolinber (Mr Chuang).

Clonfeckle, judging from its second placing behind Gold Sardine. Both men weighed 129 pounds.

Chavez, a 24 - year - old

Mexican, was no match for Pep,
who did not lose a round.

Who did not lose a round.

Who did Press.

Umpires: P/O P.J. pail, Sgt T. second placing: behind Gold

Teams or umpires unable to meet
lines fixtures are requested to contiet C. Verheul. the Hon. Fixture

Sec. of the H.K. H.A., immediately
by phone 30343.

Winning although it has been

## KANGAROOS LOSE TEST



Great Britain defeated Australia by 21 points to five in the Second Rugby League Test at Swinton, Manchester. Photo shows D. D. Valentine (Great Britain) getting the ball away after being tackled.

## 1 omorrow's Valley By "RAPIER"

The Fifth Race Meeting of the new season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Happy Valley when eight races will be contested.

The first Saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

There are two important events down for decision. The first is the Hongkong St Leger, confined to 1952 Ponies, while the second is the St Andrew's Plate for Class' 2 ponies.

Followers of Mr A. Ostroumoff | penalised by 9 lbs. (which I | Moon and, in view of the weight will regret to learn that he will believe it can handle). not be in the saddle tomorrow. as he has gone to hospital for treatment for a throat allment.

FIRST RACE Six Purlongs.

The opening race is confined they posed a real threat to be to Class 9 ponies to be ridden by reckoned with every other team hovice riders. Going through a in the Division, the CAA squad process of elimination, I think in no way resembles the smooth | we need only look for the winner ball-machine they were last among the following:-Calamity year when they had the Louey (Mr Lau Yau-leung), Some Fun brothers, Harry and Sam, to [Mr E. S. Wong), A Grand Time bulster both defence and attack. (Mr.H. W. Mok), Amber (Mr. Loopholes in the field, formerly K. Shih) and Phoenix (Mr C. A.

Calamity, in view of its last on the first innings while in the second fixture New South openly in both inner and outer win at the Third Race Meeting in meeting and may be worth at the finish, defence rings and the batting the Dragon's Back Handleap for order sadly lacks the punch and | Class 10 ponies, has a great opportunity of scoring another win

Some Fun should be in the of bringing off an upset. running if given a good start, otherwise it may again prove a the Athletics out of their deep

A Grand Time, which has not raced since its disqualification at the Whitsun Race Meeting, can give the above two ponies good-fight-for-the-first place-as it has been showing good form at morning gallops. Amber and Junior Division: 2.30 p.m.: Phoenix can be relied on to do well and should not be neglected

### SECOND RACE

Hongkong St Leger: 134 Miles. afternoon and is confined to with Mr Ostroumoff up, has the Judging from its win in the here. Griffins Champion Plate over 134 | I expect it to receive stiff opmiles at the Third Race Meeting, position from Empress Delight. I don't think there is much doubt which was unplaced in this same but that Knock-down (Mr Robert | race, as the pony is in excep-Tsai) will win again as it has tionally good condition at the only Meadowbrook (Mr K. Kwok) and Supreme Command (Mr H. M. Botelho) to contend a reduction of 5 lbs. in weight

THIRD RACE Gauldry Handleap (Second, Seclon): Six Furlongs.

This race will be contested by

HOCKEY the second section of Class 9 ponles, and over this short disfollowing are League hockey fixtures for the weektance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters.

First of all we have Norse Recreto "A" v Dorians "White"-Lady to consider. It will be ground at 4.15 p.m. Umtaken out by Mr Pote-Hunt and, pires: Sgt C.L. Owen, Z.A. Abbas. remembering the way it ran and K.G.V. "A" v Gremilns "A"won the Obelisk Hill Handicap K.G.V, ground at 3 p.m: Umpires; over this distance at the Third Victorians v Recreto "B"-King' Race Meeting with Mr Auchnie Park Pool Ground at 4.16 p.m. Umpires: Lt R.N.L. Denyer, Krishin up and paid a three-figure dividend, many will no doubt rely on it when making their ing.

> Personally, I think that Norse Lady should win, but Care Free (Mr Samarcq) is not to be second and Heliophyte (Mr R ignored as this pony can move some and the distance is more to

(Mr Liu) and Ironside (Mr F. Noodi) are quite fast over short distance and will be near

Anna gave punters a jolt the last time it ran against Clonfeekle with Mr F. Noodt up, though this should not be taken ability to get off quickly at the Gauldry Handican (First Section): as any indication of the pony's start will prove important factors form. The distance is too long in this race confined to Class 7 for its liking. It should not be ponles. neglected, however, and may well redeem itself.

> shorter distance, is also to be to annex this event, with Ben reckoned with as the pony ran Macdhui (Mr Kwok) coming in quite well in the Griffins Cham- | second. -pion Plate at the Third Race | For the third position I fancy

following again as the distance is more suitable to it. For a long shot I suggest

Johnber as this pony is capable

#### FIFTH RACE Wormit Handleap: Six Furlongs.

This event will be contested by Class 3 ponles. Judging from past performances. I think | choice for the first position. the finish will be fought out between. Straight Flush Boycott), Empress Delight (Mr during morning gallops and it C. F. Ng), Tonyber (Mr Chuang), Golden Dahlla (Mr Kwok) and Amarant (Mr H. M. Botelho).

This is the main event of the over the mile at the last meeting position.

moment,

Then there is Tonyber. With tomorrow, it is good enough to extend the above two ponies, while Golden Dahlla, a fast improving pony, might cause an

On account of its low weight of 142 lbs. Amarant is a decided

SIXTH RACE Dundee Handicap: 11/4 Miles.

Class 9 ponies will try conclusions here. Looking over the entries, many will place their falth in Henrietta (Mr K. Kwok) which has been penalised 10 lbs. on account of its second placing behind Great Conqueror in the Proudstown Handicap over the two-mile post at the last meet-

I prefer Dawn (Mr F. Noodt) which is very fit at the moment, with Chief Witness (Mr Oliveira) Tsai) third. Fleet Admiral (Mr Botelho)

has 135 lbs. to carry and it may Comet (Mr Chun Kit), Copper be worth a place bet here. Mr Chun Kit will be entrusted . with the task of riding Prairie

of 146 lbs. It is not to be ignored. SEVENTH RACE

Tay Bridge Handleap: Six Furlongs. The draw for positions and the

Brivisto, which was second in the Notting Hill Handicap over the Champion distance at the Ben Lomond, in view of the Third Race Meeting, is expected

Kentucky Moon (Mr Oliveira). Fel Chi (Mr Chuang) and · Icefield was third in the race | Honey Dew (Mr T. L. Wong) against Clonfeckle at the last should also figure prominently

#### EIGHTH RACE Balmerino Handicap: From 2-Mile

This is the last race of the. day and will be contested by Class 7 ponies. Looking over the entries, i would appear that Easy Slam

(Mr Oliveira) is the logical

First Edition (Mr Renfrew) (Mr | has shown rapid improvement should be near at the finish. Thunderbolt (Mr Botelho) is coming along nicely but I cannot. see it beating the above-Straight Flush, which ran mentioned ponies and the best second in the Currogh Handican It can do is to take third

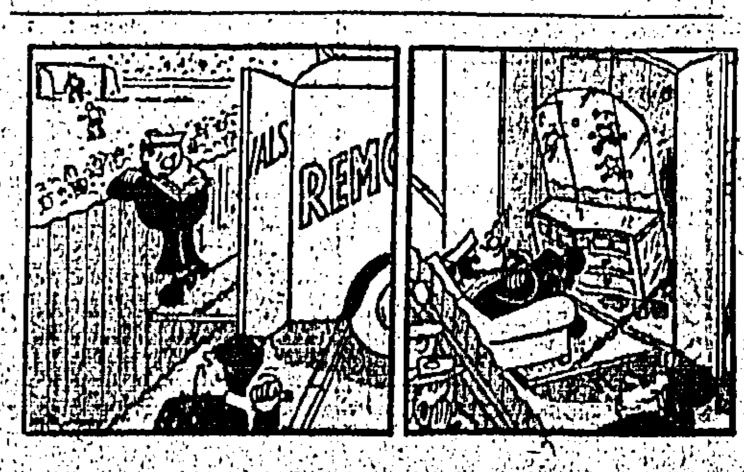
For those looking for an out-Subscription Ponies of 1952, best recommendation for a win sider, Hurry On (Mr B. L. Tao) is the pony.

### H.K. Swimmers Invited Manila

Miss Cynthia Eager, Miss Irene Kwok Kam-ngor and Cheung Kin-man, who represented . Hongkong at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. have been invited to take part in an All-Comers Méét to be held in Manila on December 27 and 28.

-. This was revealed yesterday by Mr A. de O. Sales. Hon. Secretary General. Olympic Committee of Hongkong, who said that he had received a communication from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federstion inviting the three swimmers.

Mr Sales further said that the invitation had been referred to the Honkkong Amateur Swimming Assoclation for transmission to



### "DOCTOR FRED"

### HENRY LONGHURST

If ever a man was guide, philosopher and friend to golfers, that man was Fred Robson, whose death last week has been mourned wherever the game is played. Though he had a distinguished playing career, it is for his teaching that posterity will remember him.

Fred was the family doctor of golf. He, had the perfect bedside, or perhaps tee-side, manner. He applied no desperate kill-or-cure remedies, but relied on the ancient proven prescriptions of slowing down the swing, looking at the ball and such like, at the same time soothing the patient and convincing him that he was not going to die after all.

question reads this, he will learn then. . . . for the first time that they were aspirins, specially dyed black to Fred is the fact that he beby one of Addington's Irish came, in his life-time, the sub-

not have realised it, a singular instance, tells of some lastpower of expression. He could minute Walker Cup tuition at St put in a single phrase what Andrews when Fred, trying to others would take 10 minutes to balance the ball on a worn and convey less well. I can hear battered peg tee—to the end of him now, for instance, when he his days he insisted personally saw one aiming off to the right, on teeing up the ball for his as so many handicap golfers do, saying, "You can't it it like "Tomorrow, Mr Lucas, you will that, Mr Longhurst (always Mister). "You're getting in your own way,"

 He was a great imitator of peoples' swings, too. How many of us have been led gently across

### FANLING GOLF Inter-Society

Match Draw Given below is the draw and starting times for the annual Golf Club members of St start to finish.

announced. SINGLES Old Course-A.M. 912 P. L. Arnott v D. S. Robb;

9.21 L. Goldman v T. S. M. Terrace; 9.28 W. S. Vaughan v K. S. Robert-Fon; 9.32 Maj. A. Sewell v R. E. Rodger: 9.36 R. D. Bell v H. R. Clebind: 9.40 J. Dickson Leach Brown; 9.44 H. H. Neve V v A. B. Coleman; 9.52 E. J. R. Mitchell v W. G. Robertson; 9.56 J. Ohphant; 1012 G. P. Ferguson v case, absolutely nil nisi boutin.

New Course-A.M. 9.09 P. F. Watkinson v J. Kerr, Blick; 9.16 W. Stoker v R. S. Barry; 9.20 I. L. Stanton v T. B. Low; 6.24 R. R. Davies v W. H. Paterson; 9.25 R. S. L. Frewen v T. Low, 9.32 R. J. Tippen v T. D. Drysdale; 9.36 S. M. Garrard v J. R. Leitch; 9.40 L. R. Billinghurat v R. M. Reawn: 9.44 G. E. Marden v R. A. Miller: 9.48 L. F. Stokes v A. Middler: 9.52 A. V. White v R. Hastie: 9.56 E. L. Groome v A. T. Dow; 10.00 F. A. M. Elliott v D. Black; 10.04 D. C. Griffin v Capt. A. G. Walkington; 10.08 C. W Grange v 11. Mck Adam; 10.12 W. Skinner v G. S. Brown; 10:16 W. L. T. Crunden v A. R. Petric.

SHANGHAI FOURSOMES Old Course-P.M.

1.15 Arnott: Watkinson v Robb. Kerr; 120 Collings; Knight v Gordon; Black; 1.25 Davies; Stoker v Hunter; Terrace: Low: 1.35 Vaughan: R. R. Davies v Robertson; Paterson; 1.40 1.50 Dickson Leach; Garrard v 170 Lt Bty
Brown; Leitch; 1.55 Billinghurst; R.A. "A" . 5 4 1 0 24 5 8
Neve v Macintyre; Keown; 2.00 A.A. Workshops 5 3 2 0 11 7 6
Marden; Mitchell v Miller; Robert- Command Pay son: 2.05 Stokes; Beazley v Coleman; Office Middler: 2.10 Semmerfelt; Linaker H.Q. Land v Blackwood: Prophet: 2.15 Griffin; White v Walkington; Hastle; 220 Cronden; Skinner v. G. S. Brown; hongkong Sig.

New Course-P.M. 155 Mitchell; Whelpton v T. W. Chers; 2.00 Col Sykes; Ryde v Maclean; Oliphant; 2.05 Groune, H.Q. 27 H.A.A. Hillott v Dow; Black; 2.10 Grange; Regt R.A. . . 4 0 2 2 4 12 2 Peiguson v Law; Adam. Singles on Handicap-1 point for a win; 15 point for a Bye of 3 holes or more. Foursomes—2 points for a win; 12 point for a Bye of

the losing team.

An example was the Cambridge to the silver birch beside his undergraduate - now in New teaching shed-a tree that should Zealand—who was sent to him be forever preserved by the suffering from golfing nerves. Addington Club-and heard; Fred prescribed some magic pills, "Now if you were driving a nail three to be taken 20 minutes into the bottom of that tree, Mr before starting. They worked So-and-So, you would not do it like a charm. If the fellow in like this-would you? Well.

Perhaps the greatest tribute ject of a whole saga of stories, collected and passed round by Fred had, though he may well connolsseurs, P. B., Lucas, for require a tee so big as will take la coconut."

In the English Championship, Gerald Micklem, due to play Lucas in the afternoon if he survived what ought to be comfortable morning round, scrambled through at the 19th, sought out Fred in the lunch interval, and hit for him's series

of flawless strokes. "What was wrong with him?" a friend asked. "Nothing, Sir," said Fred. "He was just playing this afternoon's match this morning."

#### FABLES AND FOIBLES

golf match between the Royal United States, and to travel with visitors' dressing-room at Hamp-Hongkong Golf Club members him on one of these was an ex- den at half-time on the day of rain almost blinding goalkeeper of St George's Society and the perience of infinite delight. One the match. Royal Hongkong Golf Club could listen to him far into the names of Royal Hongkong with never a hint of malice from

George's Society are shown I have quoted before, and do afterwards what he said. not promise not to quote again, went something like this: that Shanghai Fourcomes will of the Queen Elizabeth, he said: not Four-balls as previously would make a wonderful clubsocks came back from the American laundry shrunk to half their size, he said: "Never mind, the first half. 9.16 R. K. Collings v S. S. Gordon; their size, he said: "Never mind, b.20 W. O. Davies v F. D. Hunter; Mr Lucas. You've only got to send them once again and they'll make wonderful covers for your

wooden clubs." There was only one Fred J. L. Macintyie; 0.48 J. M. Beazley Robson, and there may never be another quite like him. In 50 Linaker v J. A. Blackwood; 10:00 years of golf no man was heard, A. Sommerfelt v D. L. Prophet; to speak of him save with affec-10.04 D. R. Ryde v C. Maglean: | tion, De mortuis, in Fred's true.

# Minor Units

League standings to date:

Forces ..... 4 2 1 1 14 5 5 football's biggest bargain.

8 Coy R.A.S.C 4 1 2 1 11 11 3 170 Lt Bty R.A.

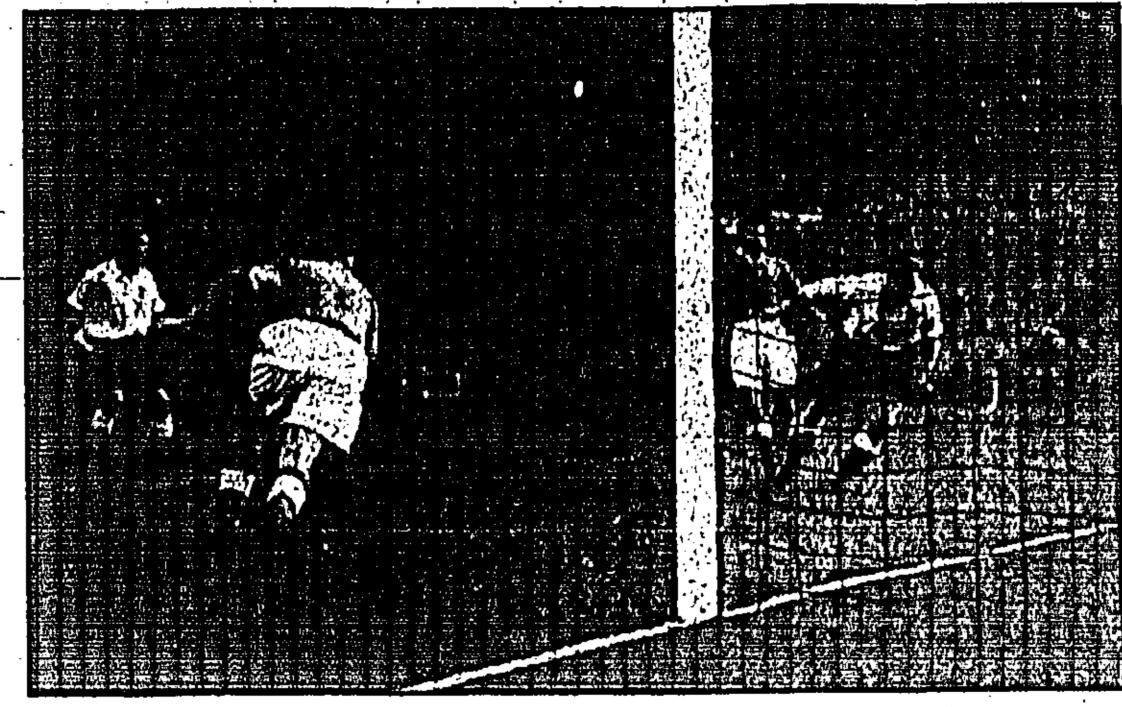
H.K. Chinese 4 0 4 0 3 20 0 NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Matches to be played on Wednesday. November 20: The Committee request the courtery of the first tee from 9.00 a.m. Bdr Neville; Hongkong Sig. Sqn v to 9.08 on both Courses and from H.Q. 27 H.A.A. Regt (Sookunpoo) to 9.08 on both Courses and from 1.00 p.m. to 1.10 on the Old Course, and 1.43 p.m. to 1.50 on the New Course, Times between 12.45 and 1.00 p.m. Bdr Neville; 27 Coy may not be booked by four-balls.

If tilling have been ordered for all players. The cost of two tillins will be charged to each member of the losing team.

In the losing team.

In the Old Course, Too and 1.00 p.m. Bdr Neville; 27 Coy H.K.C.T.U. (Happy Course, Times between 12.45 and 1.00 p.m. Bdr Neville; 27 Coy pass to the inside might have caught him napping and ha

### WEMBLEY



With Bill Shortt, Welsh goalkeeper, drawn out, Jack Froggatt (right) scores England's third goal. England won 5-2.

### Scotland Could Take A Lesson From

### THE DOHERTY TOUCH -AT £30 A MATCH CUNNINGHAM

Since I first suggested years ago that the SFA should appoint an International Team manager, the idea has been adopted by almost everyone—except the parties who could make the appointment.

From my experience as an international player and as a club manager. I can assure the SFA that: (1) A team manager could have ensured victory for Scotland over Ireland.

(2) The man for the job is on the doorstep; but we shall lose him unless an early offer is made.

Fred made several trips to the mean, let's take a peep inside the crossfield passes to Tully.

members of St Andrew's night, taking off Ted Ray, per- their trainer, and the only other Society to be played at Fanling haps, and recalling the foibles man allowed over the door.... on Sunday, November 23. The and failings of familiar figures, team manager Peter Doherty. talks to his men. He told me from the tap-back from the

floor. And hold on to that link selectors has played "A" Division house!"; and how, when Lucas's between wing halves and inside football-Jimmy Beattle. men. That's where you had the beating of the other fellows in

"You haven't been quite quick the one for the job? enough at covering-up for throw-

that up a bit. "You can still win-even in years. against that gale." HOW NEARLY TRUE

And how nearly that came

of having seen most of them play often in English club foot-

PWLDF APts my day!) Sewell; Frewen v Rodger; T. Low; 137 H.A.A. Bty
1.45 Bell; Tippin v Cleland; Drysdale; R.A. ...... 5 5 0 0 18 1 10. for all that? Same as each of the players—£30 a match. That, considering Ireland's so-near. A. defeat of both England and Scotland this year, strikes me as

COULD AFFORD IT Scotland could afford out of their £16,000 "balance in hand."

to do better than that. a Doherty! he'd opened the home instead of

half-time? That Irish left back McMlchael, played for Hongkong in 12 weak on his right side; that a matches.

To show more clearly what I turned to advantage by wide, ments only when younger men That, with the wind and the can be polished into the near-

Uprichard throughout the second There we see 11 Irish players, half, the policy must be Shoot, Shoot and Shoot again, from any most important functions of a angle, almost any distance. Cut out the futile move at the For a few minutes Mr Doherty | throw-in, which | never varied

It inside-man to the "thrower." Players are requested to note how, on entering the main lounge | "It's more important than ever | penetrated the Scottish dressing-But no voice of authority now that you're playing into that room door. We had nobody with be played in the afternoon and "You know, Mr Longhurst, this gale to keep the ball on the such a voice. Only one of our

> Is the right man available? Do I surprise anyone when suggest Alf Boyd of Dundee as

True, he has less international ins, 'frees' and corners. Sharpen experience than our regulars. He is even junior to some of them

### NONE BETTER

Dundee's captain.

And now comes news that Alf

## **LEAVES**

And how sorely they needed family for England this morn—Sqn/Ldr Shepherd (Capti, Ing. Doherty!

What might he have said if plans to spend a year there.

Has produced, left with this worn—Sqn/Ldr Shepherd (Capti, Sqn/Ldr Orbell, Fg/Off, Metcalfe, W/O Edwards, F/Sgt Mitchell, S/T Thomas, Cpl Fry, Cpl Barnett, AC Harrup, AC Ellis, AC Woodwards the wisitors' dressing room at the the light to be presented with Sen/Ldr Capti, Sqn/Ldr Orbell, Fg/Off, Metcalfe, W/O Edwards, F/Sgt Mitchell, S/T Thomas, Cpl Fry, Cpl Barnett, AC Harrup, AC Ellis, AC Woodwards the wisitors' dressing room at the ballon to be presented with Sen/Ldr Capti. the visitors' dressing-room at footballer to be presented with squ/Ldr Colle.

an Interport blazer after having

We can hope to find replace-

perfection needed for international football: With that in view, one of the team manager would be to take our "B" team under his wing.

-- (London Express Service)

### WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following are Club selections for cricket, rugby and soccer matches this week-end: CRICKET

Hongkong C.C. "Optimists" v Kowloon C.C. at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—D. McLellan, G. T. Rowe, N. E. Arthy, L. D. Orders issued by the Hon. Kilbee, G. H. P. Pritchard, R. M. Macpherson, R. W. Franklin, T. P. C.E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Mahon, R. H. Hughes, K. G.—E. Aid Services, of November 21, But no player in Scotland has spink, F. van Oorde, 12th man;—i made a more intensive study of the game. Boyd is the only longkong C. C. "Optimists" v to his name, takes over his footballer north of the Border Army at Chater Road on Sunday at international charges a few days before each match.

He begins with the advantage his experience for years of Franklin, H. R. O. Hubble, T. P. Mahon, K.G.E. Spink, F. P. Thorp. 12th man.—F. van Oorde. intends next season to go to Aus- start at 11.30 a.m. Please see S.C.M The Irish selectors set much tralia, where he will coach Post for further announcement Craigengower C.C. v Royal Navy

Standings

Standings that isn't just Scottish international football as we played it in my day!)

What do the Irish pay Peter for all that? Same as each of

Greene, C. B. Connet. Reserve.—
D. J. Hill. Umplus.—R. R. Davies.
Royal Air Force 1st XI v University at Pokfulam on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—Sqn/Ldr Kingsford (Capt).
Wg/Cdr Kettlewell, Sqn/Ldr Chapman, Fit-Lt Graham, W/O Walker. Mr A. V. Gosano, one of the West. Umpire—AC Bruce. Scorer.

greatest footballers Hongkong Royal Air Force 2nd XI v Uni-has produced, left with his versity at Kai Tak on Saturday at

Club 1st XV v Army at Sookunwell as he played, was decidedly successive representative poo on Saturday, kick-off 4.15 pm.—
Kirkwood, Horne, Walden (O.C.). at Bookunpoo on Baturday, kick-off 2 p.m.—Daniel, Bluck, Shannon, Hopkins, Alderton, Ingles, Roberts, Darby, Kilvert, Gillard, West, Flax-man, Robertson, Darkin, Russel, Bowden.

Army XV v Club let XV at Soo-kunnon, On Saturday kick-off Air West, West, West, Winner College—A.E.M. Rafeek, Fung Yest, Darby, Kilvert, Gillard, West, Flax-shuen, Andrew Tee, Ng Pack-chuen; St. Louis—S; Rafeek, Lau Kai-ming, Lee Tin-sang; Pui Ching—Lau Ping-kunnon on Saturday kick-off Air West, Winnershue To Last Ho Chokkunpoo on Saturday, , kick-off 415

kunpoo on Saturday, kick-off 4 is p.m.—Loe, Gerrard, Hall-Kippen, Hartland, Wren, Goodburn, Arnold (Capt), Lane, Foster, Roden, Austin, Wynter, Gunton, Hall, Crafter.
R.A.F. XV v Royal Navy at Sookunpoo on Saturday, kick-off 3.15 p.m.—Harris, Scoltock, James, Watking, Murphy, Hauxwell, Mildan, Warne, Clavion, Chapman, Davidson, Agar, Dewitt, Morrison, Wheldon, Royal Navy XV v R.A.F. at Sookunpoo on Saturday, kick-off 3.15 p.m.—Thomas, Harford, Lattey, Norman (Capt), Sampson, Ruddiman, Folwell, Steven, Owen, Conel, Hall, Morison, Elliot, Harrison, Blake, BOCCER

Army 1st XI v R.A.F. at Sek Kong on Sunday at 4 p.m.—Williams, Pownell, Wella, Adama (R. Sigs), Poole, Osborne, Adams (R.U.R.), 1901t. Marston. Crilly. Ward.
Army 3nd XI v R.A.F. at Kai Tak on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.—Fair, King, MacIntosh, Cowap, Barlowe, Casey, Boneall, Kennedy, Merrit. Furner. Nash., Reserves.—Campbell, Allan, IIIII.

### Royal H.K. Defence Force **Orders**

Serial No. 40. Orders issued by Colonel L.T. Ride. CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 18, 1952.

Force Headquarters

Int Unit, R. Sec. Parade HQ RHICDF Thursday, November 27, 1952, 5.45 p.m. Dress: Uniform as detailed by O.C.

Artillery Battery — Training. Fd Gunnery Tp "A". "B" and Intermediate Classes parade 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF Happy Valley Friday, November 28, 1932, Transport leaves MPG 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Hongkong Regiment
Duties, Orderly Officer of the Week
—Lt J.W. Kirk, Next for duty—Lt L.A. Fox. Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt Sun Hong, Next for duty—Sgt Yu Fook-sang.

Training, "A" Coy. No parade.
"B" Coy. — Sunday, November 23,
1852. Mov to camp see para 607 and
608. "C" Coy.—No parade. "D" Coy.
—Sunday, November 23, 1952. Mov
to camp. See para 607, and 606. HQ
Coy Sig Pi — Sunday, November 23, 1952. 2nd det mov to camp. See para 607 and 608. MG PI-Sunday, November 23, 1932. Mov to camp under orders OC MG Pl. MT PI—Sunday, November 23, 1932. 2nd det mov to camp. Further orders from MTO, Medical Sec.—Sunday, November 23, 1932. 2nd det move to camp. See para 007 & 600. Mov To Camp, Period November 23-December 7. The following Coy/

Pls attend camp at Sai Kung-November 23 — December 7. "B" and "D" Coys, MG Pl, Sig Pl (Part), MT Pl (Part), Med Orderlies. Moy to camp Will be as follows on November 1. vember 23: Parade - 8.55 a.m. WD Car Park Kowloon, N.B. - MG Pl mov under pl arrengements. Separate instructions have been issued by OC., Dress - FSMO (Steel helmets strapped on large pack). Jungle hats will not be worn for mov. Remaining clothing and eapt will be taken in kit bags. General Instructions. This has been issued separately to Coy/Pl

Anti-Malaria) Precautions. On the day of their arrival at Annual Camp All Ranks will take three Paludrine tablets. OsC Coys will ensure that all "Casuals" who arrive on dates other than November 23 carry out this order.

#### Hongkong A.A.F. .

Applications For Aircrew Training (Pilot). List of applications for Aircrew training has now been closed. Trade Training, Fighter Plotters. Thursday, November 27 — "A" and "B" Watches — S.O.R. — 5.45 p.m. Fighter Controllers, Thursday, November 20-HQ RHKDF-5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, November 25—HQ RHKDF— 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, November 27-HQ RHKDF-5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Clerk P.A. Course. Thursday, November 20— HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (full day). Transport leaves Star Ferry at 8.45

Identity Cards. Identity Cards for the undermentioned personnel are awaiting collection at HQ RHKDF Happy Valley. FG. Off J.E.L. Larsen,

and AC J.G.M. Dewar. (Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major for Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

Command Post Training,--Command

Post Training; Hongkong and Kowloon, as per training programme. The Wardens Service

--- Orders issued by Lt-Col. II. Owen Hughes, OHE, ED, Chief Warden, of November 21, 1952. Appointments, Warden Service.— With the approval of the Hon. Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, the Chief Warden has made the following appointment: Mr Ng Yuk-key to act as Deputy Zone Warden, Shamshuipo, W.c.i. The Chief Warden has made the following appointments:

5101 Mr Chow Hon-ming, 5177 Mr Lal Li-so to act as Post Wardens w.c.f. 7.11.52; 5171 Mr Hom Poy, 5183 Mr Leung Lul-fea, 5187 Mr Johang Wong, to be Deputy Post Wardens W.c.f. 7.11.52; 5107 Mr Chan Kamchuen, 5121 Mr Li Ping-yue, 5179 Mr Law Chit-kit, to act as Deputy Post Wardens w.c.f. 7.11.52.

Training, Warden Service. - The present series of classes in General Course finishes in the week begin-ning on November 17, 1932, and there are no classes in the week beginning November 24, 1932, unless individually notified by class instructors.

Examination,—An examination will take place on December 8, 1952 for all wno have been attending the General Course just concluded, and for those who failed in the last examination on July 22, 1932. Classes will attend for examination at 7.30 p.m. sharp on December 8 as detailed hereunder:

King's College, Bonham Road—courses UL/2, UL/3 and UL/4; Queen's College, Causeway Bay-Courses E/4, E/5, E/6, BV/2 and Q/2; St Louis Industrial School. Third Street—Courses C/3, C/4, W/3 and W/4: Pui Ching Middle School. Waterloo Road — Courses T/2, H/2, Y/3, Y/4, M/3, M/4, SSP/3, SSP/4 and K/2. The examination will last for two hours. Stationery will be provided but members should bring their nens or pencils.

The following are nominated as invigilators for these examinations and are required to be present at 7.15 p.m. sharp. Kings College Wong Ka-tsun, Wong Wing-chun, To Lui, 119 Q nam, Fan Ol-man, E. Bahmet, Hung The following are nominated to mark papers, and they will receive from this office on the 10th or 11th December a bundle of papers together with model answers prepared by the Board of Examiners:—

Mr Lo Yu-yan, Mr Lok Kai-ming, Mr Fung Yam-leung, Mr Ng Pack-chuen, Mr S. Rafeek, Mr H.C. Leu, Mr Krie Tang, Mr Lau King-yuen, Mr To Lui, Mr Wong Wing-chun, Mr Fan Ol-man, Mr Tong Sik-ming, Mr Tang Yhi-wah, Mr Ho Chok-nam, Mr Hanson Wong, Mr Loh Meng-choon, Mr Lee Tin-sang, Mr K.S. Leung, Mr Pau Chi-tuen, Mr Wong Yee-wah.

Separate instructions are being issued regarding this exercise which takes place on 30th November, 1903.

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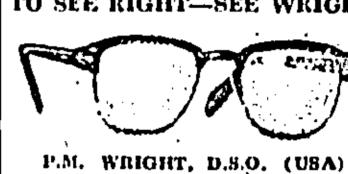
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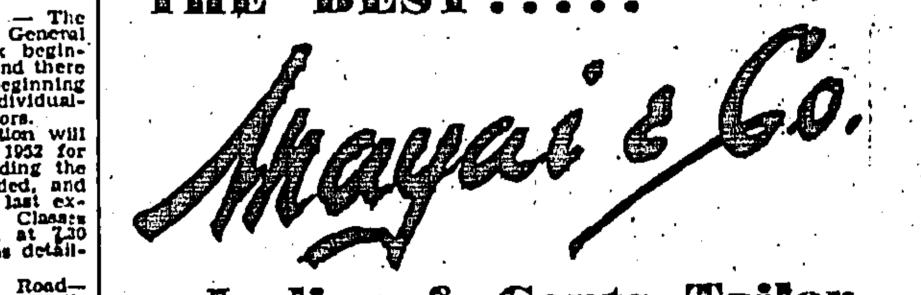
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Their permanent gun emplacequarters are camouslaged and sunk deep into the dominating hills along the front. Time after target, in the Heltest Notice of Which are targets. They then place so many guns of which sunk deep into the dominating bring heavy sire to bear on any target. In the Heltest Notice of Which are the less of which men.—Router. hills along the front. Time after time, United Nations aircraft and artillery have pounded the and artillery have pounded the positions. But the Communist of the carth.

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The Communists have thrown up these positions during the long period of the static war and are constantly at work improving, deepening or strengthening

larly on the central front, they have taken over gold mines and Koreans working round the clock with little more than pick and shovels.

American officers with front line experience who have interrogated Chinese prisoners have built up a picture of how the Chinese battle supply system

that the guns will have only a limited field of fire, but the Chinese site the positions carefully to make sure that each gun covers a few important targets.

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When the Chinese attack, they are careful not to risk any of their permanent equipment, which they would find difficult to replace. They use instead be held at the Registered wife companies"—lightly-armed Office of the Company, infantry—who storm the United Edinburgh In a few instances, particu- Nations lines after heavy Kong, on Wednesday, 10th artillery preparation.

existing tunnels. But most of of three platoons of infantry for the following purposes:the system, according to pri- carrying rifles and "burp" subsoners, was built by manual machine guns and another labour of Chinese and North platoon of light mortars and automatic weapons, making a total of about 140 men.

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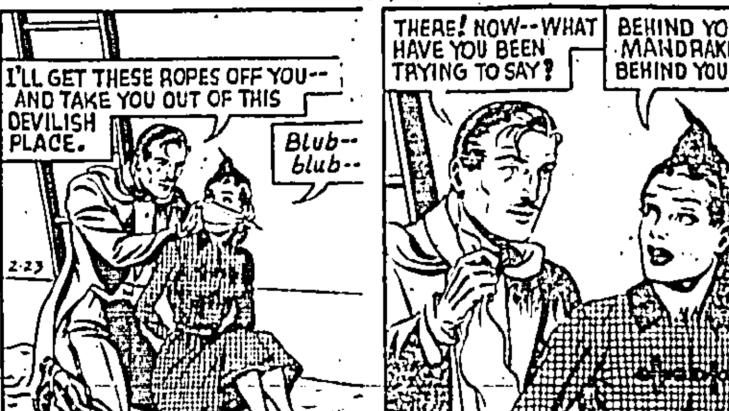
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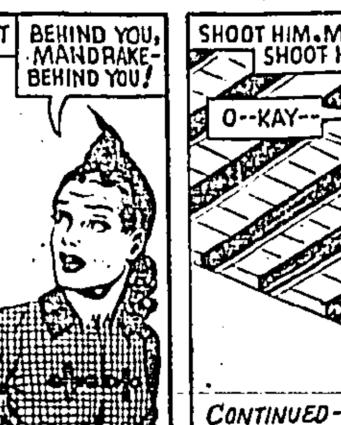
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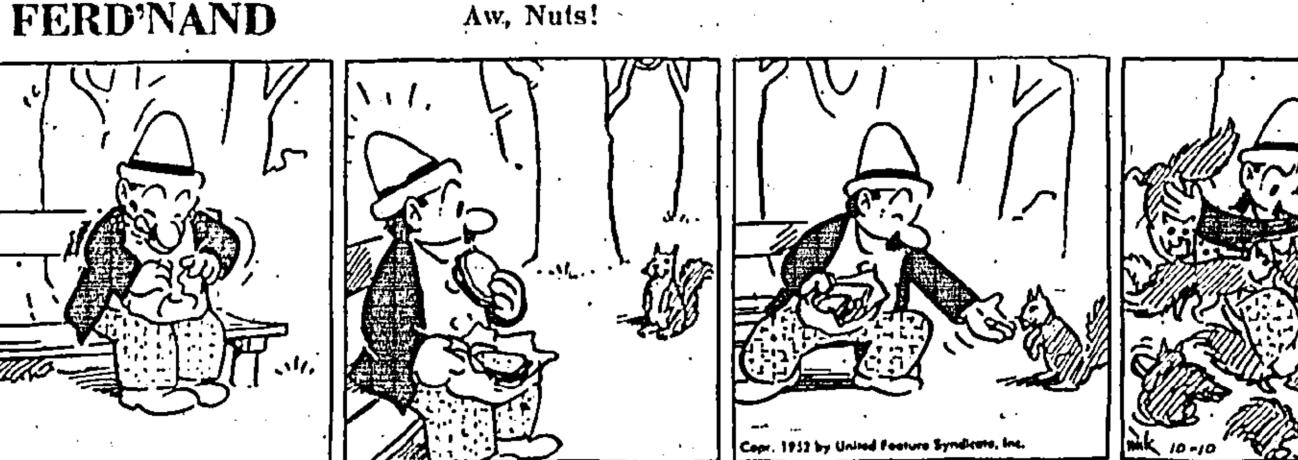


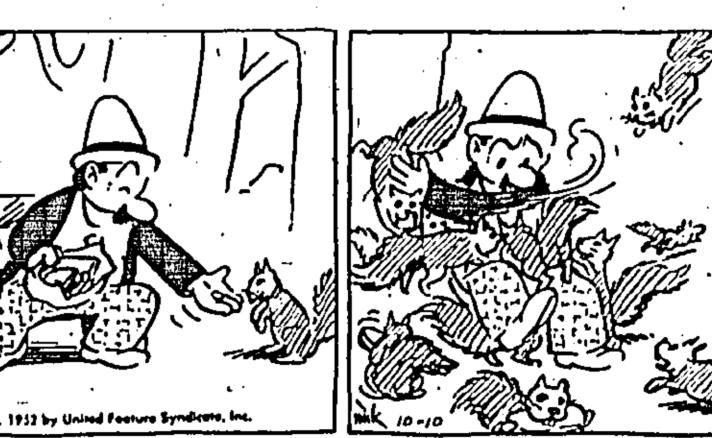


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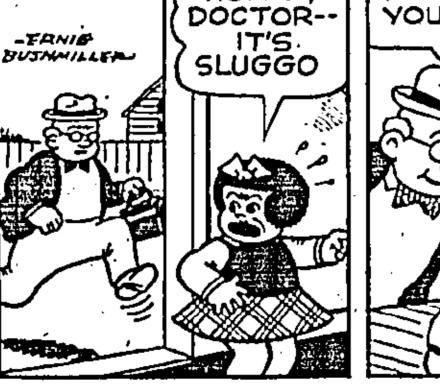
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Albuquerque, Nov. 20.
Evangelist Billy Graham has made definite plans to go to Korea next month to conduct Evangelistic crusades among the UN fighting men.
Graham said he held up the

announcement of his coming trip for five weeks, and will leave from Los Angeles on Decem-

His request for entry into Korea is not officially approved yet, but he added "It's probably on Gen. Mark Clark's desk now." He said: "I wanted to make the announcement now so people wouldn't think I am trying to cash in on Gen. Eisenhower's proposed trip to

Graham's ppearance Albuquerque will end on.
November 13. When finished
here he will go to Hollywood to
appear in two films and fly to
Honolulu on December 5.
Graham will deliver a regular

Sunday, radio broadcast in Hawaii on December 7 which is the 11th anniversary of the Pearl Harbour attack, and is expected to be in Tokyo on December 9.

He will hold revivals for civiling missions and millings.

ivilians, missionaries and milltary personnel in Tokyo and hopes to be in Korea by December 14 to conduct five-day
Evangelistic crusades at Pusan
and Scoul. He plans to spend
Christmas at the front.
After that he will continue
his trip round the world including stops in Formosa, India
and London — where he will
make a broadcast on January
12.—United Press.

### A Relic Of 1776

New York, Nov. 20.

A 50-foot American gunbont sunk by the British in 1776 during the War of Independence has been dug up from the buttom of Lake Champlain. -Router.



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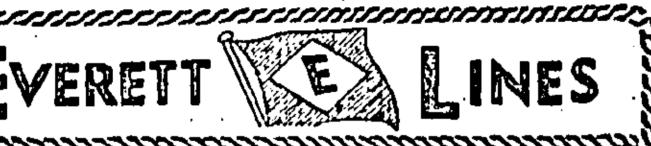
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### Supply Of Oil In America Exceeding Demand

New York, Nov. 20. American oil men are talking about what to do with their surplus production.

It is the first such talk heard since the end of the

leaders showed this picture: At on. He said the world oil incoming out of the ground and -Associated Press. too much petrol and fuel oil is flowing from the refineries in the United States. Too much, that is, for present demand. Crude oil production in the

United States today averages 0.0 million barrels a day. That is 6.6 per cent more than production for mid-November, 1951. The nation's refineries are

now working at about 93.6 per cent of enpacity compared with 91 per cent a year ago. Stocks bought during September, thus of refined products are well above last year's. The industry | gold reports '10,000,000 barrels of heating oils now in storage.

While demand for petroleum products has averaged three per cent higher in 1952 than 1951, September over the August this demand is below the pro- level, but remained under the duction level.

NOT PLEASED Oil men interviewed were not pleased over the situation. Co., marketing agency, predicted 000,000 in September. trouble unless refineries cut back !

meant price cuts. T. M. Mortin, President of 000 in September. Lion Oil Co., producer-refiner, said: "I don't like the looks of three per cent below the 1951

refineries." Dr Courtney C. Brown, \$217,100,000 in August to \$877,director of Esso Standard Oli 400,000 in September. Co., said today's over-production This was four per cent below of ordinary seedling rubber. A Economic forces, not arbitrary is in part the result of world ex- the 1951 monthly average and sum of Rs. 60,000,000 will be government actions, looked for the following exception:that excluding Russia some in the first half of this year. — of 60,000 acres over a period of timber out of the British mar- Minneapolis \$25,000,000 had been spent for Associated Press.

The Wall Street Journal said, plant expansion since the end of interviews it had with oil World War II, and is still going present, too much crude oil is dustry may be overdoing itself.

### Irade Irend Continuing

Washington, Nov. 20. The United States continued to sell more goods abroad than it further draining the dollar and reserves of foreign | countries, the Census Bureau re-

Total foreign trade by the U.S. increased slightly in

· rates of 1951 and the first half | with high-yielding strains is of this year. The lag in trade continued approximately of the total despite an increase in foreign acreage. The other principal

Barney Majewski, President of military aid shipments from production countries are well the Chicago Great American Oil \$160,000,000 in August to \$244,- ahead of Ceylon in this respect.

production. By "trouble" he countries increased from \$1,074,-300,000 in August to \$1,217,300,- belonging to 130,000 small The September trade was

things. We're producing too monthly average and eight ber are under 500 feet in elevation. much oll and as long as it's being cent below the average for the produced it will be run through first six months of 1952.

pansion of the industry. He said three per cent below the average made available for the replanting a while like keeping Canadian l six years.—United Press. ... ket.

## EXPORTS FROM CANADA

Prices May Not Be Competitive With Britain

more serious cause of com-

The improvement of U.K.

prices results partly from de-

valuation, and partly from the

relative success of the wage-

restraint policy. Another factor

change of emphasis in the ex-

port programme. Canadians are

ful sales to the Canadian De-

partment of Defence Produc-

U.K. GETS ORDER

order because it had Common-

wealth rights from the U.S.

firm which controlled the

facturer is paying a 15 per

cent licence fee to the Ameri-

can patent-holder, who was

The U.K.'s price advantage

could not be more graphically

and thus to reduce his delivery

date by the necessary period.

PRIME EXAMPLE

more to persuade the Canadian

puthorities that British firms

can be fully competitive on en-

cometimes seems, they so rare-

ly do—they want—the orders

hadly enough to get down to a

Although the example given

concerns a complicated piece of

electronic equipment, the same

price picture extends generally

into the whole field of capital

The prime example of a field

to compete with the U.K. in

terms of prices is the capital

goods field. This fact is known

and recognised, and in Govern-

ment circles there is a certain

rense of frustration that U.K.

firms do not take more advan-

In terms of exports from

Canada, capital goods can be

almost ruled out as a compoil-

CANADIAN TIMBER

The second case, which at

first glance seemed to present

With the end of the U.K.

Timber Control's contract with

Canadian west-coast mills. the

British Columbia timber mer-

chants found themselves, for

the first time in years, in open

competition with Scandinavian

The dollar problem - within

defined limits was no bar, to

The first reaction was one of

disillusionment. It was not,

after all these years, a mere

Government ukase which pre-

vented Canada from selling

lumber to the, U.K. It was

was too expensive.

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No recent example has done

substantial margin.

accepted his offer.

A British firm secured the

plaint is slow delivery.

### Anglo-Siamese Rice. Talks

Bangkok, Nov. 20. The That and British Governments will negotiate the sale of the remaining 30,900 tons of That rice to British territories this

year. Sources close to the Ministry of Economics said that the Thai Government will insist on handling the shipment of the rice from Bangkik to ocean vessels anchored off Sichang Island.

Thailand may refuse to release the rice if this condition is not agreed upon. Up to now the British Government has always insisted on shipping the rice themselves because they could do so at a lower price.-France-Presse.

### Ceylon Sales Of Rubber

Colombo, Nov. 20. China has just purchased which accounts for the altered 3,000 tons of sheet rubber ground of complaint is the in the Colombo market at the record low price of 26 most interested in U.K. expence a pound. The rubber ports of engineering products. will be shipped in the liytom which is due here graphically illustrated in the about the middle of this case of one of the few successmonth.

Negotiations are now going on tion. It was a \$3m. order for for a further shipment in a Polish | a flight-simulator (which used vessel due here at the end of to be called the "Link" trainer) this month. These shipments for the F86 Sabre fighter of will be the last to be handled U.S. design. entirely by the private rubber export trade if the Government decides to accept the Chinese proposals for a long-term trade agreement.

While the price of 26 pence licence. But the British manupaid by the Chinese for the next shipment is the lowest ever for rubber to China, it is still about three to four pence above also bidding for the Canadian the world market levels, and order, Ceylon prices are thus slightly above the world parity.

The price of 26 pence is about | Illustrated than in the case of half the price paid by the this order. The British ten-Chinese for the first shipment of derer had to give away 15 per rubber from Ceylon in the cent on his price to start with. Mickiwicsz in October last year. Yet he was able to underbid The Chinese buyers have been the American firm from which reducing their prices with each he held the licence by a very successive purchase.

J. R. Jayawardene, Ceylon's | The same ase also illustrates Minister of Finance, however, the delivery problem. On the decried the export of rubber to dirst bids the U.K. firm was so China from Ceylon as not in many months behind conformity with the ideals of the | American that, despite his United Nations. He was speak- price advantage, the Canadian ing at the annual dinner of the Government could not . have UN Ceylon Branch.

### "IRONY OF FATE"

Mr Jayawardene pointed out that several members of the UN helped Ceylon to win her freedom. It seemed an irony, of fate, he said, that this very rubber would be used against

Ceylon could adopt this attitude in exporting rubber to countries that were aligned against the Commonwealth nations because it did not belong to the UN. In splite of not being a member of the UN, Ceylon enjoyed all the privileges to which members were entitled.

He warned that by exporting rubber to China, Ceylon would lose many friends in the UNO. Meanwhile, employment prospeets and the economic future of nearly half a million people dependent on the rubber industry in Ceylon are in Joopardy. This is the result of a survey carried out by the Rubber Control Department which has revealed that the greater part of the Island's rubber estates has passed their prime and cannot be profitably worked much longer.

### REPLANTING PLAN

A conclusion drawn from the data produced by the survey is that about half the rubber area would soon prove to be uneconomic. The total area under, rubber in Ceylon on January 1 this year was 655,501

The area of rubber replanted estimated to be only 812 per cent Out of the total acreage there Total shipments to foreign are 321,000 neres comprising estates of under 100 neres holders. Government proposes to subsidise replanting of such holdings and plantations which 'The scheme will require replanting to be undertaken with merely that Canadian lumber Total imports increased from high - yielding strains which would be enpable of yielding . This was a drastic and althree times the present output together salutary change.

#### restrictions gave them a chance to compete in sterling area markets. At first glance it looks as though the situation of a few years ago Until the devaluation of the pound in September, 1949, Canada was delivering homilies to the British Government and to U.K. industry to "get prices down and start to compete in North American markets." It was good advice, but it This was good politically; it would be ironical if Canadian stopped Canadian complaints

now rarely a cause of com- operators have had a difficult plaint about exports. Mr H. R. time with their unions. Mackeson, U.K. Secretary for The difference between say-Overseas Trade, who recently toured Canada and met im- ing "We cannot sell lumber at porters and businessmen, did more than a certain price" and not mention the price factor saying "The British cannot among the deterrents to the afford to spend dollars" is the sale of U.K -- goods. Much the difference between sensible

economic bargaining and completé futility. It is still uncertain how far the British Columbia timber operators will be able to cut their prices to match the Scandinavian prices. It will partly depend on how buoyant the

American market is. But as a Government spokes man put it, the Canadian industry has never failed to meet the price competition in the British market if it was given a chance to try.

#### BACON AND CHEESE

In a very different line of for buying bacon and cheese from Canada concealed a very high price differential between Canadian supplies and those which were available from soft currency sources.

The last British purchase of bacon and cheese from Canada involved a higher price than the basic British contracts with New Zealand or the Low

Now that Canadian contracts have been eliminated, grounds not of price but of dollar exchange, the Canadian price has become competitive. Britain could now buy Canadian bacon at prices no higher

—than elsewhere. The cheese price is still artiing were possible it is very doubtful whether this would Taipei. remain true.

Even in beef. Canada could probably compete in the British market, bearing in mind the recent drop in the U.S.

### DOMESTIC PRICES

But the British firm had sent Canadian prices for canned salmon have been considered an aggressive salesman out here. Making free use of the high. British Columbian packtransatlantic telephone he was ers have a large carryover on uble, within 24 hours, to secure | their hands from last year, and permission from the Ministry they had another big catch this of Supply to extend his factory, year. Sales in the sterling area

> might be limited, but for the alleged price differential they would be glad of the chance to sell at least some of their pack in sterling countries. This is probably a fair sam-

gineering products if -- as, it | ple of the Canadian problem. Domestic prices may now be higher than corresponding U.K. prices in many manufactured The major problem of

Canadian - manufacturers small turnover. Although size of the Canadian domestic market falls short of the idea economic run for many products, it cannot therefore in which Canada cannot begin assumed that Canadian producers and manufacturers cannot offer a thoroughly compelitive price in Britain and other sterling countries.

An addition of even 10 per cent to total sales might permit a quite considerable price cut.-The Financial Times.

### Monopoly To Expire

Bangkok, Nov. 20. The U.S. monopoly for the purchase of Thailand's rubber production will expire on Spot rubber, unbaled ..... December 31 and it is not yet Blanket crope known whether it will be No. 1 pate crepe

The That Minister of

Economics recently cented rumours that Thailand would sell its rubber to Ceyion for reexport to Communist China. The Minister emphasised that his country would not sell strategic materials to Communis, countries .-- Franco-Presse.

### Flax Seed Price

New York, Nov. 20. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with Flux Seed, per bushel, F.O.B.

### Economic Policy Criticised

#### Article In Taipei **Publication**

"VAN HEUTSZ"

"THWANGP"

"TASMAN"

Taipei, Nov. 20. Considerable interest has been caused in political circles with the publication of an article in the "China News" strongly criticising the Nationalist regime's economic policy.

In an unsigned article though It is believed the writer is one ef the foremost economists and bankers in Talwan—the "China News" calls the Nationalists' trade the last British contracts economic policy one of "high cost and low quality production, protected by an irrational trade and industry control which will neutralise economic progress and annihilate the beneficial influence of foreign aid".

> Denouncing the high cost of production, which, according to the "China News", is the result of inefficiency, poor planning and superfluous personnel, the newspaper adds: "There is no point In attempting to achieve selfsufficiency when such a move is uneconomical and irrelevant, and simed only at covering the activities of a group of privileged espitalists and industrialists."

Giving as examples of badlyplanned control the paper mill -indeed almost certainly lower industries and the cotton factories, the "China News" asserts that it is not good ficially maintained here at a economy to charge 100 per cent higher level than the New for materials or goods which Zealand price, but if bargain- can be found in Hongkong 50 or 70 per cent cheaper than in

#### JAPANESE ANGLE There is speculation here on

the reasons which led the l "China News", which is read by foreigners living in Talwan, to take such an aggressive stand-against-the---Nationalists policy. Observers believe that the article probably aims at the elimination of some of Na-I tionalist China's leading figures in economy and finance.

However, behind this precise aim, there is probably also anl other intention. It is well-known that supported by Japanese industrial circles in Tokyo and Kobe mary Talwanese disagree | with | the | present | - economic Stressing that the Talwan

economy is complementary to the Japanese economy, some of these quarters have stressed the importance of having a large margin of exchange with Japan, so that Japan will be compelled to import from Taiwan goods with which to make her manufactured products. At present, 80 per cent of the total exports of Talwan go to Japan.

The "China News" article appears only a few days before General Chiang Kai-shek's special envoy. General Chang Chun, is due back Japan.—France-Presse.

#### Rubber Futures in S'pore Singapore, Nov. 20.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:— Number 1 gubber, per 1b.

Number 3 rubber, December 7014-15 Number 4 rubber, December 75-7514 -United Press.

#### London, Nov. 20. The rubber, market was irregular today. Prices closed as

follows:— Number 1 rubber, in pence March/January 24/4-1/2
April/June 24-24/4
July/September 23/4-24
—United Press.

US Lead Price Cut New York. Nov. 20.

Smelters today cut the price of lend 14 cent to 141/2 cents a pound. New York basis, follow-34.11.—United ing the lower trend of the London market.—United Press.

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### New Liner For Italy

New York, Nov. 20. With the addition of the Doria, new 30,000-ton liner, to its fleet, the Italian Line is offering 29 express sallings between North America and Mediterranean ports in 1953.

The maiden voyage of Andrea Doria will be a 17-day trip from New York to the Caribbean, sailing on January BANKS 30. The Andrea Dorla will be the Line's new flagship.

American Export Lines, general agents for the Italian Line. said \$2,000,000 will spent for the modernisation the Vulcania. The job will be done at Genoa and will take i three months.

The 20 crossings take

voyages by the Saturnia. Vulcania and the Andrea Dorla, and will provide a total berth capacity of 40,000 from York for the year. For the first time since 1939, Italian Line flips will call at Piracus, the LAND, ETC. port of Athens, in April June. Seventeen West-bound calls at Halifax are planned, and service to Algiers and Funchal, Madeira Islands, will be resumed.-Associated Press.

### LONDON TIN MARKET

The tin market was firmer this morning. Turnover was 80 tons. including 60 tons, for cost. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:---

Spot tin sellers ...... 969 Ewo 2.30
Business done at ..... 971-968 MISCHLL/NEOUS Three-months tin, buvers 946
Three-months tin, sellers 949
Business done at 949-946
Sottlement 969
—United Press.

### London, Nov. 20.

-United Prem.

### -HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$593,725. Noon quotations morning's trans-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1415 INSURANCES 775 77715 100 nt. 775 + 50g та 12.60 S'hal Dock .. 1.85

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Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:--



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### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Glory That Departs

80 long since, a master in his art, and some of the old magnificence clung to him of office.

He had been a chef, and one of those, his manner and appearance told you, whose kitchenrule was absolute and whose now," he said, in answer to the autocratic regime mude subjects learned elerk's question. of those he served as well as those who served him. "My compliments to the chef,

and would you ask him to accept...." you could imagine tondying diners saying. And you could imagine Albert

the morning.

A 54, with a leonine greying can I have been drunk?" head of hair and a small greying moustache, and he stood in the dock at Bow Street evenly regarding the Chief Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, whom, in appearance, he a little resembles, as an amateurish carlcuture

resembles its original. A policeman from the witnessbox told of following Albert along a main street a few hours earlier and watching him lurch into the road in his staggering process, and narrowly avoid being knocked down by passing

policeman had gone to arrest shillings or one day."

charged with."

Gifts for Her

SEEING him now, when night: I'd hardly be able to do that if I was drunk, would I?"

him. you could picture THE very large policeman Albert in his former glory. I indicated he could not com-He had been, and that not ment upon that, and Albert was shown to the witness-box to tell "Take the oath, please," the

usher said, and held up the card still, like a threadbare robe on which the important words were printed in large letters, Albert could not rend. He repeated the words after the usher. "I've no fixed address just

> "What are you by trade?" "I...." Albert paused there, 'I was a chef," he sald. "And last night....?"

.- 66T AST. night," Albert said, "I went to that hospital declining to be thus fawned because my heart's not too good. told the night sister not to Now something has brought get a doctor, and she said I'd him down. What it is that has better sit down, so I sat down done this we are not told. He for a few minutes. When I stood in the dock at Bow Street went out, there were two conthe other morning, and he stables. They came along full pleaded not guilty to being found of ... er ... I can't quite exdrunk in the West End at five in plain." Very rapidly, he added, as if the words were a challenge, a despairing challenge: "Anyway, A'LBERT is a handsome man of if I can remember all that, how

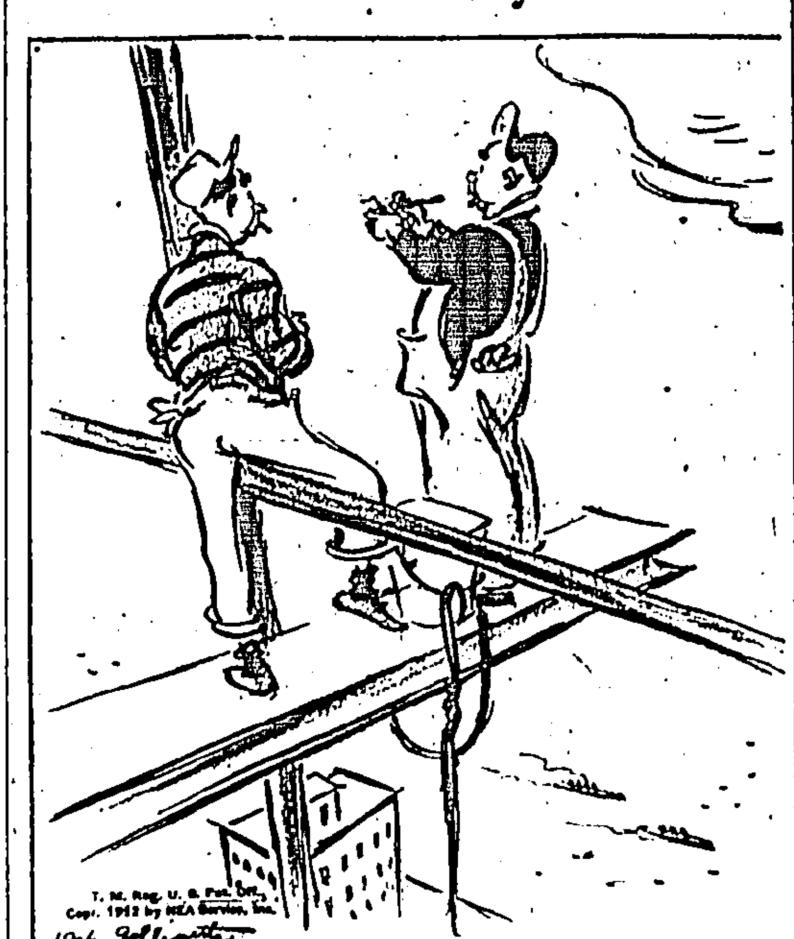
> Sir Laurence sent him back to the dock, and when with slow steps Albert had arrived there, the Chief Magistrate said: "Well, you are quite unmistakably still suffering from the effects of alcohol." He turned to the officer in charge of the case.
> "Anything known?" he asked. "Drunk and disorderly in January," the policeman said. "How much had he on him?"

QIR Laurence returned to Then Albert had swayed into | D Albert. "If you come here a hospital, and a few minutes again, without money to pay the later had swayed out again. The fine, you'll go inside. Ten

"One and fivepence."

him, and Albert had said: "I So Albert would be kept at the don't give a damn what I'm court until just about the hour when chefs would be returning "I thought," Albert, a slightly to their kingdoms and resuming built man, said from the dock, their autocratic rule. There "that the constable seemed would be 1s. 5d. jingling in I can Albert's pocket: hardly enough remember everything about last to buy him a meal.

#### By Galbraith **GLANCES**



"Both my kids are in college-the wife doesn't want 'om to get into some humdrum rut like my job!"

### CRIMINAL SESSIONS SENTENCES

## Three Years For Wounding Woman

Three years' hard labour was imposed by Mr Justice Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Ng Pang, aged 38, odd-job coolie, who pleaded guilty to wounding a woman, Leung Yaukuen, with intent to do her grievous bodily harm on August 25.

Counsel, related that the accused women. and the woman lived at 6, Maiknown to have constant squab-Grewood in the kitchen and a unfit for flogging. piece dropped on the accused's

The accused then took a knife and struck the woman in the Poodel-cloth Coat 100% arm. Warding off further attacks virgin wool, the fabric is she apparently, hit the man on fabulous, the coat is only the head and he then stabbed her in the back.

At one time the woman was in critical condition but she The accused had no previous

### ludge's Advice

"Don't be a fool," said Mr Lam Cheung-shu on August 7. on August 5 with a simply- accused of "failing to aid ance. When this was not forth

said that the accused never tried

Not Deserving

Leniency

When Mr Justice Reece ut

said that the crime was a

planned and systematic method

to rob under the guise of look-

"I cannot deal with this sort

The accused, Ho Sal-hel, Ho

pleaded guilty to robbing, with aggravation. Wong Ching-yuk of two gold wrist watches, a

gold necklare and pendant, a

gold finger ring, two Hawalian

shirts, and \$210 in cash and Wong Lung-hing of a gold finger ring at 167, Wuhu Street

Mr Patrick S. S. Yu, Crown Counsel, prosocuting, said that

Wong Ching-yuk put up a notice that she had two cubicles

to let: Second and third accused called to see the premises

second floor, on May 22.

and Cheung Kan-iat

added his

of thing with lenlency because

it is happening every day in

had a clear record.

ing for premises.

the community,"

Lordship.

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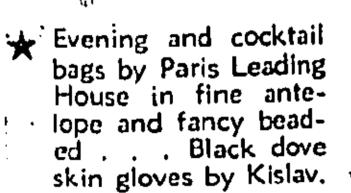
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Mr Patrick S. S. Yu, Crown | seissor blades and robbed the In addition to their prison

lory Street, and they had been terms, Ho Sal-hel and Ho Yick refer to the handing over of tion is necessary because it is of Officer (Brother) - Leslie were ordered to receive twelve bles. On the morning of August | strokes of the cane. A medical 25, the woman was handling report declared Cheung Kan-fat Civil Air Transport Incor-

### Silent Witness Gaoled

Digne, Nov. 20. Gustave Dominici, who was arrested for failing to give air to-11-year-old Elizabeth, youngest victim of the triple Drum mond murder, drew a two months' gaol sentence today. His lawyers said they would

appeal against the conviction. Sir Jack Drummond, British Justice Reece in the Criminal diet expert, his wife and daugh-Sessions this morning when he ter were found murdered a sent Lam Hok-ylu to prison for their roadside tourist camp. a six months for demanding \$200 nearby Lurs last summer. After with menaces from a clansman, months of investigations, during which the 32-year-old farmer It was stated by Mr Patrick Dominici was repeatedly ques-Yu, Crown Counsel, that the ac- tioned by the police, he was cused called on the complainant arrested on October 16 and worded letter asking for assist- person in danger."-Associated

### Ex Co Members **Reappointed**

The Queen has reappointed to carry out any threats and he the following to be members of the Executive Council until November 27, 1955: Official-The Hon B. C. K

Hawkins: Unofficial — The Hon Signature Arthur Morse, the Hon T. Criminal Sessions this Chau, the Hon Sir Man-kam morning sentenced three men Lo, Dr the Hon S. N. Chau, the to four years' imprisonment for | Hon Leo d'Almada, QC, and the robbery with aggravation, he Hon John Keswick.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTIO points. Hence (a) R wins three matches, scoting (1) 3+(8+0+0) or (11) 3+(2+1+0) or (11) 0+(1+1+1) or (b) R wins two matches, scoring (17) 2+ (3+1) or (v) 2+ (2+2)

But (i) is impossible. Two

players cannot score 0.

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(iii) also is only possible where the remaining player wins four matches; and again R would take second place. occord place.

((\*) implies either 3, 2, 2, 3, 1
or 2, 2, 2, 2. In the former case
final scorps are 9, 5, 5, 5, 6 or
8, 7, 5, 5, 8. In the latter, each
player scores 0,
Bo ((\*) is the relevant result,
and it will be found that the final

London Express Service.

### Resolution Opens Dairy Farm-Lane, Crawford Merger APPROVED AT SPECIAL MEETING A resolution to amend the Memorandum of Association intended

to provide the machinery for an amalgamation with Lane, Crawford, Ltd, was approved this morning at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage, Co., Ltd.

The Chairman pointed out that the resolution would not give immediate effect to any proposed amalgamation, and he gave an assurance that shareholders would be given full information regarding discussions with Lane, Crawford's, and any proposal for a merger of interests which the Board might recommend.

Addressing the meeting, the will feel justified in recom- Loureiro, J. Walther. C. Chairman at our last Annual your Board in a Press release General Meeting on 18th April, on the same day. 1952, these discussions were terminated by mutual consent reached where it is necessary

on 11th February, 1952. discussions have been re-opened alter Clause 3. of the Company's and agreement in principle has Memorandum of Association.
now been arrived at with the The proposed attention of the object of arranging a mutually beneficial merger of interests of the two concerns, which the Directors of both Companies

### 31 Planes To Handed Over

Two Orders in Council, and with great advantage be combined with the businesses published in a supplement to of the Company. the Gazette this morning, 31 aircraft at Kai Tak to feared that owing to the Bones (from Serving Brother). porated.

of the aircraft has been finally Crawford, Ltd. determined. It states that proceedings to determine ownership and right to possession of the aircraft formerly Aviation Corporation

ment was entered within the formation at the earliest date prescribed period and Governor is satisfied that the Lane, Crawford, Ltd. and any ownership and right to posses- proposal for a merger of insion of the nireraft formerly terests which your Board may belonging to the CNAC are recommend. now vested in CATI.

### PROTECTION ORDER

states that the Director, Civil purpose of identification, Aviation Department, shall as have here a similar printed Forestry in addition to his H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Indo-Ohina. (Tonkin only), 4.30 soon as convenient deliver the copy wheh has been duly subaircraft to CATI. Such de- scribed by me as Chairman livery shall be made at such and which you are being asked time, place and in manner as may to approve as the new Clause be mutually agreed between the 3 of the Company's Memoran-Director and the Company or its dum of Association, representatives as often as may On your giving approval to be necessary until all the aircraft the incorporation of the new ber of the Port Welfare Comhave been delivered to the Com- Clause we shall seek the con-

Until such time as the Director Association accordingly. has completed delivery of the aircraft he shall toke all and suitable for the protection dum of Association of the Commeasures reasonably necessary of the aircraft upon the circraft pany with respect to the objects promises and shall in the interim of the Company be altered pur- and two men are believed missgrant permits affording access to suant to Section 8 of the Com- ing following a collision bethe aircraft premises to such of panies Ordinance Cap. 32 so that | tween a Police launch and an the servants, agents and repre- the third clause of such Memor- unidentified motor junk off sentatives of the Company as the andum shall read as and be in the Lyemun Pass early yesterday Company may reasonably require form of the print produced and morning.

Chairman, Mr E. R. Hill said: mending shareholders to accept. Gregory, You all know of the discussions At the annual General Meet- Strellett, which your Board had last year ing of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, R. Dahl, C. I. Stupleton; C with the Board of Messrs, Lane, Ltd. held on 27th June, 1952, W. Johnson and Miss M. T. de Crawford, Ltd., with a view to their Chairman informed the Figueiredo. rationalising certain of the opera- Shareholders of his Company of tions of the two concerns and as this agreement in principle and was reported to you by the his statement was confirmed by

The stage has now been

on the advice of the Company's Since that date, however, Solicitors, Messrs. Deacons, to The proposed alteration of the objects of the Company to required on account of the continually extending nature and scope of the businesses carried on business more emclently and of St John of Jerusalem: changed conditions now existing | Commandor). Arthur Wai Tak in Hongkong compared with those existing at the date Commander). when the Company commenced business it is essential that the Company should be able to carry on, and which may conveniently

restricted nature of the objects For Admission in the Grade of set forth in the Company's exist- | Serving Brother-Chiu' Shuing Memorandum of Association, shing, Chu Lut-sau, Kwok Hing-The first Order, No. A. 198, required powers to enable it to Leung Shau-wing, Lo Min-nung, is a declaration of satisfaction carry out to a conclusion any Tsang Koon-wing, Wong Sikby the Governor that the scheme of emalgamation or kuen. ownership or right to possession union of interests with Lane, For Admission in the Grade

### WRONG IMPRESSION

I understand that one or two belonging to the China National shareholders -- have -- gained -- the were impression that the Resolution initiated by Action No. 270 of before the Meeting is intended 1950 in the Supreme Court of to give immediate effect to the Hongkong, Original Jurisdiction, scheme of amalgamation with Following the decision of Lane, Crawford, Ltd. which I was have mentioned. I think I have entered on October 8, 1952, for made it clear that the Resolution a declaration that the aircraft if passed, is intended only to are the property of the plain- provide the machinery whereby tiffs, the Civil Air Transport such an amalgamation could take place. I would take the opportunity to reiterate that share-No appeal against this judg- holders will be given full inthe regarding our discussions . with

A printed copy of the proposed new Clause 3. was sent Education Department, on pro- P.A.A. to you with the Notice conven-The second Order, No. A. 199, ing this meeting, and, for the

> sent of the Court to alter the. Company's Memorandum of I now formally propose "That

> the provisions of the Memoran-

Hudson Chen Wood

## Ambulance Promotions

It was notified in the Gazette that the Queen has sanctioned the following promotions in, by the Company to enable the and appointments to, the Company to carry on its Venerable Order of the Hospital also to enable the Company to For Promotion to the Grade carry on various classes of of Knight-Duncan William business which, in the radically MacIntosh, CMG., OBE., Grom

> Woo, F.R.C.S., M.B. (from For Promotion to the Grade of Commander (Brother)-Tseung Fat In, M.B., (from Officer)

For Promotion to the Grade

Associate Commander (Brother) — Tang Shiu Kin OBE, (from Associate Officer) More particularly the altera- For Promotion to the Grade

of Associate Serving Brother-Au Yong Kui-chee, Chan Keng, Chui Koon-hae, Fan Chi, Fung Hoi-shuen, Kau Ngok-sang Leung Chung-yln, Li Wal-hon, Ma Yuen-chung, U Kal-cheung, U Po-in, Wong Pak-sam, Yuen

## Government

The Gazette notified following appointments: Mr J. J. Muldoon to be an Engineer, Public Works Department, on probation; Miss B. E. Fletcher to Nursing Sister;

Mr N. E. Barnes to be Education Officer (Technical)

Mr J. Cater to act as Director of Agriculture: Fisheries and other duties; (Special) Insp. J. A. Cook

and (Special) Insp. IN A. Mc-Donald to be (Special) Assistant Superintendents of Police in the Special Constabulary: Mr A. Ritchie to be a memmittee during the absence the Rev W. J. Halg-Brown.

Eight persons were rescued

### Living Language

Why we say "Mr" and

Strange to say, "Mr comes from the Latin "magnus" which means great. The Latin "magister", from which we get out "master", came from the same root as "magnus". Then "master" became "mister", which is almost always shortened to "Mr". But "Esquire" comes from the Latin "scutarius" by way of "ecuyer" the French which meant a shieldbearer. "Esquires" were armour-bearers or attendants on knights, and properly speaking the title should even today only be given to certain officers of the Crown and sons of noblemen. But it is common practice to add "Esq." when addressing letters to any professional man.

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Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 2 p.m., By Surface Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/Tak Shing. BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Burms, India, Pakistan,

Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, Via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canade, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4,30 p.m., AF Slam, Burma, India. Chai Airways. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., as Tal Loy/

Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.,
5 p.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., as Sun, On. Japan, 10 a.m., ss Trafalgar. Formosa, 11 a.m., as Sheng King. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, 1 a.m., ss Olinda. Indonesta, 11 a.m., se Von Heutsz.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
By Air
Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.

Maloya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4,30 p.m., C.P.A. By Burface Macao, 2 p.m., as Tal Loy. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Pokistan, Great Britain. Europe, 11 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., (San Francisco) Noon, Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. Western States) Carada, 4.30 p.m., p.m., C.P.A. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Macno, 9 a.m.: 6 p.m., st. Leo fong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 .m., trein via Canton. Japan, 11 a.m., ss Noreverett. U.S.A., Central & South America, Noon, as Pres. Madison. Philippines, Noon, es Tai Pins Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, East, 1 p.m., as Anthochus. Siom, 2 p.m., as Pakhol.

Onliden's Half Hour-'Jennier in London' by Howard Jones produced by David Davis (BBCTS); 5.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. R. Lee (Studio); to be so authorised.

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A. C. Duckworth, Col. H. Ournant, P. Sugnature on October 20, 1952.

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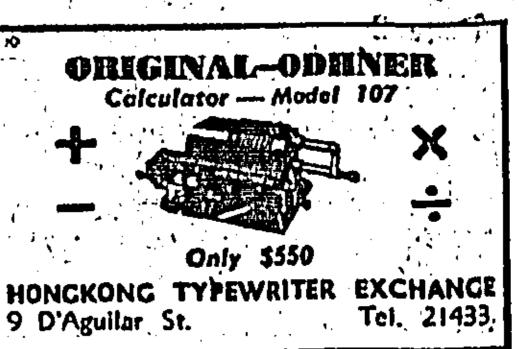


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### Thank Mr Eden!

R Anthony Eden has put **VI** into appropriate perspective the Indian resolution on the reputriation of Korea prisoners of war and has given it a sensible and practical interpretation. Hiscalm and realistic assessment was needed after the over-quick and what the New York Herald Tribune describes as the "brusque" reaction of the United States to the truce plan. Mr Eden expressed the British . attitude (and it is probably shared by the vast majority of the United Nations members) when he declared that "so long as our principles are safeguarded we should rather judge by what the Indian resolution can achieve. Many of us must have had in mind, as we considered the spirit of the Indian resolution-does this initiative bring us agreement on the one outstanding issue or does it not? It is my belief that it does." These are vastly encouraging words, coming as' they do from a statesman whose experience would only permit him of such a forthright conviction after the most

must be accomplished, not Korean prisoners of war. obviously appeals to Mr can Command is masking its intentions to detain prisoners of the large paragraphs of the mission, and the other the the United States and its disposal of prisoners un-Allies. Communist attitude to a and her satellites in the a special U.N. body.

tiators.

# 8-Nation Backing For Korcan Truce Proposals CHANGES

United Nations, Nov. 21.

The United States and seven other countries were reliably reported today to have decided to accept India's compromise plan for settling the Korean prisoner-of-war deadlock, subject to two changes.

The question of what to do with Red prisoners, held by the UN, who say they don't want to go home has been holding up an armistice. The eight countries - Australia, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, France, the United States and Turkey - also have decided to recommend that the Indian plan be given priority over all other Korean resolutions in the UN General Assembly.

India proposed that both the U.N. and the Reds turn over their prisonerstotalling 132,000—to a commission made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. If this commission deadlocked, it would elect or ask the General Assembly to choose an impartial umpire.

The eight decided today to recommend that the Indian resolution be amended to provide that if the four did not agree to an umpire within three weeks they would hand the problem back to the Assembly.

whether the recommendations

DELAYS DEPARTURE New York, Nov. 21.

The British Foreign's Secre-

tary, Anthony Eden, today post-

poned his departure from the

United Nations in the hope that

agreement 'on the Korean peace

resolution may be reached soon.

action was disclosed as 21

countries co-sponsoring the

American peace plan met in

private to decide their collective

attitude toward the rival resolu-

tion put forward by India.

The dapper British diplomat's

that the free world regard the Indian resolution accept the plan on that basis. genuinely desires an end in the United Nations as a There was no immediate indicato hostilities in Korea. But correct way to settle the dead- tion whether India would accept he also appreciates that this lock over repatriation of the group's recommendations or

The official news agency would modify the plan to such as an expediency, but with Tass said the Indian resolu- an extent as to make it palatable honour and in keeping with tion repeats the statement of to the Reds.—Associated Press. approved principles. That the US delegation on "forced the Indian resolution aims repatriation, although it is well to achieve the one objective, known that by talks about the at the same time safeguard- impermissibility of any kind of ing the second prerequisite forced repatriation the Ameri-

paragraphs of the Pravda, the official Comresolution, one referring to munist Party organ, said the the proposed role of the um- Indian resolution has intensified pire in a repatriation com- differences of opinion between

Under the Indian plan, the The Indian compromise propatriated, do not in any prisoners still on the Commis- posal had raised little enway vitiate his acceptance sion's hands at the end of 90 thuslasm among the Americans days would have their fates de- until Eden speaking to the of the principle of the In- cided by a political convention General Assembly's main polidian resolution, nor do they called on Far Eastern problems tical Committee yesterday suglessen his confidence in the under terms of the draft armis- gested modifications to make it

workability of the truce tice agreement already adopted, acceptable to the West. The eight powers decided to But as the 21 powers met to in Ohio today. atom of sincerity in the support a suggestion voiced decide what form of amend-Secretary Anthony Eden that, Indian proposal there is no as- death followed a heart attack. Korean truce, then Russia instead, they be turned over to surance from V. K. Krishna

United Nations can hardly A British spokesman said his modifications of the plan. fail to be impressed by Mr country saw the Indian plan as Despite Eden's suggestions— Eden's analysis of the In- a good basis for further negotia-, which are not formally offered as dian plan and of his per- tions with the Chinese Com- amendments - the British is sonal conviction that it munists and North Koreans understood to feel that Indian bridges the fundamental even if they did not accept it proposals could be sent to Pek-

in whatever version the General ing without filling out in full gulf between the truce nego- Assembly adopts.

aspect of the peace plan. Observers believed, however, that the United States would blanks to be filled in. Eden had planned to leave

But a British spokesman said p.m., GMT. A source close to parts of England, Scotland and several hours later of heart the Political Committee again. - United Press.

AUSTRALIA'S VIEW she believed the Indian

THE British Foreign newspapers made it plain to- Nehru urged the world in a deadlock was "capable with Secretary knows full well day that the Russians do, not speech at New Delhi today to certain amendments of being highly trained tracker dogs. moulded effectively to meet our Medical equipment included

delegate to the United Nations, fore. told the General Assembly's Political Committee that able radio to keep in touch with amendments were necessary to the spotter planes.

those parts of the proposal. dealing with the catablishment rappled atmosphere high above of a repatriation committee, accreves the herses plunged and. the appointment of an umpire stumbled as they approached any prisoners, who did not wish be in hiding. to be repatriated.—Reuter.

## Second Trade Union

washington; Nov. 21. Mr William Green, 81, President of the American Federation of Labour, died at his home He had been ill since October

yesterday by British Foreign ment should be offered to the .5. A Federation official said his A few syceks ago American Menon that he would accept labour lost another leader, Mr Philip Murray, head of the other big American trade union body, the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

President of the AFL for the 29th consecutive time on September

dominated the two of the world's Frank Horn, 55, of Gorleston, announced that Gelger, earlier largest trade union group—the six months. oppose sending any plan to the AFL with eight million members The trial had lasted 19 days, juries when his apartment was Chinese Communists leaving and the CIO with five to six during which 68 witnesses had broken into last night by four

A Federation official said Mr had been put in.

turned to his home. Australia made known today lish father and a Welsh mother, work schemes did not find its the police and a statement by plan: -Reuter.

# the town,-Reuter.

Nairobi, Nov. 21. British troops went into action with European Tonyber settlers on polo ponies and fully war-painted Masai

thwering Rift valley.

King's African Rifles and the 500 suspects.-Reuter. Kenya Regiment, police and police reserves.

With them the raiders took anti-sulate bite serum Sir Percy Spender, Australian plasters for the relief of saidle

One horseman carried a port-Panting and sweating in the

this committee and the the settlement where the Man question of the disposition of Mau followers were thought to At the far side of the settle

### ment fierce. Masai warriors in Conspirators

Norwich, Nov. 21. Sentences ranging from five years"to six months were imposed at Norfolk Assizes in the Yarmouth homework conspiracy

Sentenced

Clifford Willan, 42. former member of the Great Yarmouth
Town Council of Gorleston.
whom the judge described as Ems. the "brains and centre of Ems. serious fraud", was gaoled for

to four years: John Davis, 43, of a method of provocation." Gorleston, and Eric Hudson, 32, of Winterton, three years each: of the Saur government tonight Press.

given evidence and 324 exhibits unknown men, in fact was not for London today or tomorrow. Green's death came at about 6 Witnesses came from all by the intruders, but died

his Chief now would remain at the Green family said he had Wales to say that they sent failure. least through Monday when been suffering from complica- registration fees to do work at The Saar Prime Minister, Mr the Secretary of State, Dean tions induced by age, including home, but when they found the Hoffman, said: "All I have to Acheson, is expected to address a heart condition and diabetes. work different from that de-say about. Vice-Chancellor He spent two weeks in scribed they were unable to Bluecher's allegations, that a

hospital in October, then re- get the money back. way back Reuter.

## Karens Launch Attacks Against Six Towns

Rangoon, Nov. 21.

About 1,000 Karens simultaneously attacked, six townships in the Thaton district, East of Rangoon, and killed 25 Gov-ernment soldiers in pitched gun battles, it was stated here to-

The Karens are believed to have suffered heavier casualties. They set fire to several villages, looted market places and retreated with their booty. They held up a bus and stole 50,000 rupees from the

In Bogale, 90 miles southwest of Rangoon, the Karens carried off a local police official as a hostage after they raided

## Tribesmen Round-Up Mau Mau Suspects

tribesmen in dramatic sweeps today against the Down Mau Mau 9,000 feet above sea level.

The operation called "polo tournament" covered a spot 80 miles northwest of here.

The raiding force struck before | traditional warpaint stood guard dawn at an illegal Kikuyu with spears, bows and arrows. settlement on the Mau Escarp- Alcut 100 Kikuyus were ment west of Nalvasha in the rounded up.

Other military and police Spotter planes hovered over operations in the past 24 hours the force which included men of in the Kikuyu reserves have

the Lancashire Fusiliers, the resulted in the arrest of nearly Thunderbolt

## TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

RACE 1 A Grand Time Calamity

Phoenix Outsider:-Some Fun... RACE 2

Knock-down Meadowbrook Supreme Command Outsider:-Icefield RACE 3

Norse Lady Care Free Ironside Outsider:—Copper.
RACE 4

Clonfeckle Ben Lomond

Outsider:-Johnber RACE 5 Empress Delight

Straight Flush Outsider:-Golden Dahlia. RACE 6

Chief Witness Henrietta Outsider:--Prairie Moon.

RACE 7 Brivisto Ben Macdhui Kentucky Moon Outsider:-Fel Chi.

RACE 8 Easy Slam Outsider:-Hurry On.

By "The Turf"

### . "Rapier"

RACE 1 Some Fun Acquisition :

Yacal Outsider:-A Grand Time. RACE 2

Knock-down Mendowbrook Icefield

RACE 3

Norse Lady Comet Miami Beauty . Outsider:-Golden Wing.

RACE, 4 Ben Lomond Clonfeckle Outsider:-Johnber.

RACE 5 Amarant Empress Delight Hellzapoppin

Outsider:-Golden Dahlla. RACE 6 Justice of Peace Dawn

Prairie Moon Outsider:-Fleet Admiral. RACE 7 Brivisto

Lady Gloucester Fei Chi Outsider:-Kentucky Moon. RACE 8 First Edition

Easy Slam Santa Claus Outsider:-Thunderbolt.

### Political Murder In Saarbruecken

Sinister memories of Nazi methods darkened the

The police stated that four in-law show that there is no persons entered the apartment question of a murder.-Reuter. of Geiger, 70-year-old municipal councillor last night. They demanded to be handed any prohibited pro-German literature. A hand-to-hand struggle developed, the police statement

Geiger died two hours later from the injuries received. The news of the murder of Geiger was kept secret by the police until it reached newspaper offices in Saarbruecken this afternoon as a result of

An official of Premier Hoffman's party said tonight: "This

personally attacked or injured

political murder was committed The judge said that the total in Saarbruceken last night, is Green was the son of an Eng- of £61,000 obtained by home- that both the investigations of

## Saarbruecken, Nov. 21.

scene of the election - campaign in the Saar -today when the Criminal. Investigation Department of the Saarbruecken police admitted that four unknown persons had entered the home of a 70-year-old sympathiser of the forbidden German Democratic Party and had beaten him to Grimsby ash merchants deciddeath.

> MINE EXPLOSION Genck, Bolgium, Nov. 21. Three Belgian miners were

near here today, mine officials Rescue workers were looking for other miners believed to be in the gallery. The explosion was caused by firedamp.—Router.

Accompanying lke Detroit, Nov. 21. of Defence in Mr Dwight in port on Wednesday as a pro-Other sentences — Junes of Neo-Nazis. It was typical of Eisenhower's Cabinet, an- test against the landing will Nichols, 35, ex-police officer of Nazi matheday to the matheday of the landing will

Great Yarmouth, was sentenced Nazi methods to use murder as nounced today that he would sail tomorrow.

FISHING

London, Nov. 21. The Grimsby fishing strike. which is threatened Britain with n'fish famine, was called off

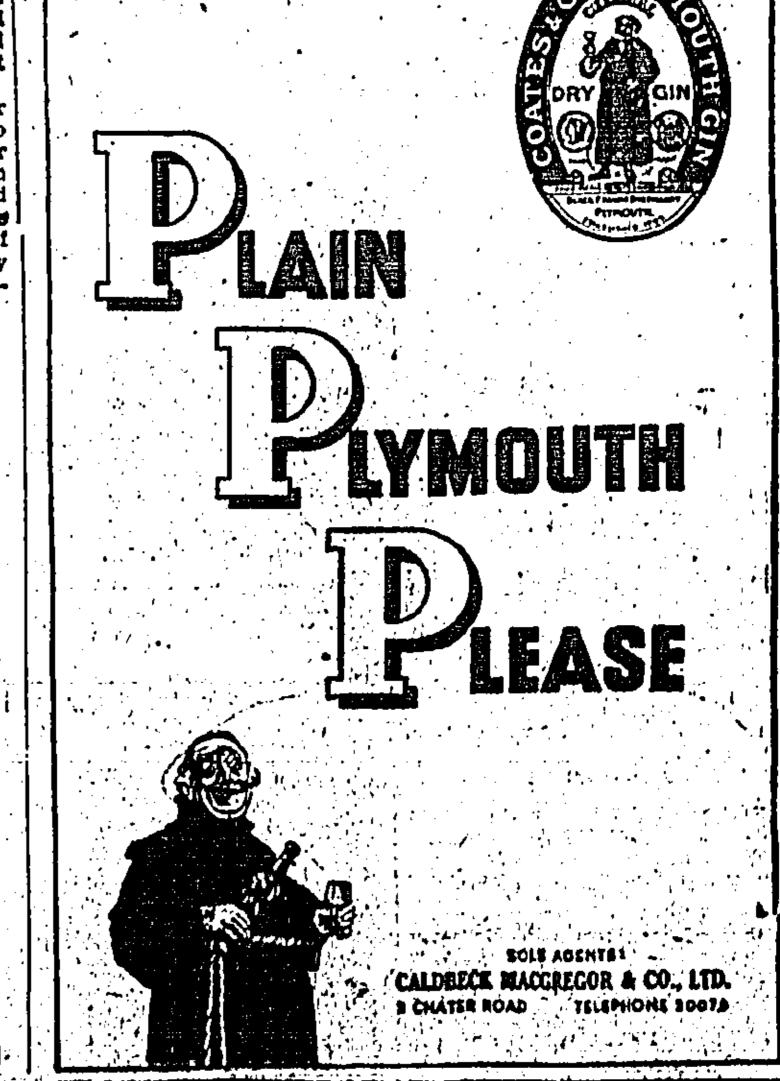
A. meeting of more than 350 ed to boyest all's Icelandib trawlers which try to land their catches in the port.

This followed a recommendation to Hull fish merchants tonight by directors of the Hull killed and nine seriously injured Fish Merchants Association not an explosion in the to buy declandle fish and the de-"Liggeois" coal pit at Zwartberg cision of members of the Hull Trawler Officers Guild to John Grimsby skippers in the strike.

The strike was called off when the Icelandic trawler, Jon Forsetti, slipped in and landed her catch despite a landing ban by the Trawlermen's Associa-

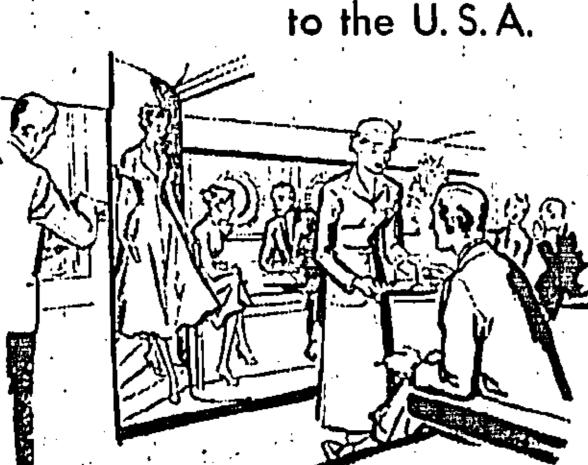
It is expected that some of Mr C. E. Wilson, Secretary the Grimsby ships which stayed

accompany the President-elect Normal sailings are expected The Information Department on his trip to Korea. - United to be resumed on Monday.-



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